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President vetos hiring - course cancelled

by J.P. Dugal

Informative sources in the Biology Department stated that the Biology Course, "Experimental Methods" is now cancelled. This, as stated is a direct result of the Faculty Appointments and Promotions Committee's failure to approve Dr. Peter Becket's appointment to the Biology Department. This has occurred despite the fact that the Committee Chairman knew that unless a decision was reached at Monday's meeting, cancellation of the course would become a reality.

In April, 1975, when Dr. Green left the Biology Department, a seasonal replacement was budgeted by the Budget Committee with this position budgeted, the Biology Department prepared advertisements to be published in Canadian Association of University Teachers' Journal and to be sent to all chairpersons of all Canadian Biology Departments, and major American and British Scientific Journals. Canada itself has no major scientific journals. When only a few applications had been forthcoming by August, the Biology Department investigated to find out why. Investigation uncovered the fact that the advertisement had been posted only in "Le Devoir", a French Language newspaper.

Advertisements were then placed in the various newspapers and journals originally requested by the Biology Department.

In all, 76 applications were received. Then started the process of screening the applicants. The applicants were first screened in an academic comparison type test. From this, a list of 5 applicants was arrived at, of which only one was Canadian. From here, the biology department rated the applicants on a point scale, giving points for being bilingual and Canadian. This list produced three Canadians out of the top four. The odd man out was Dr. Peter Becket, who was first on the first rating scale. Besides Bilingualism and Canadian citizenship, this ratio scale includes teaching experience, research, field experience, and publications. Next, Dr. Becket was rated against the Canadians in an academic scale devised by Keith Winterhalder of the Biology Department. In this scale Dr. Becket doubled the closest Canadian in academic points.

The Biology Department also took into consideration the specific course and Becket's future possibilities. On the basis of this and the ratings previously done, they selected Peter Becket for the position.

Becket, besides having teaching experience, is a Biostatistician, which is what the Biology Department was hoping and looking for. Laurentian is one of the few universities in Canada having accredited Biology Departments without offering this course. Further, Becket is an Industrial Ecology specialist and has done extensive research into areas of industrial failings and reclamation. This, according to a senior biology student, "is exactly what the Sudbury Basin needs". These feelings are shared by the faculty who believe that Becket is "far and away, the best man for the job", and a "real find for Laurentian".

Having made their decision and expecting "no complications"

the Biology Department gave a report to the FAO committee. However, by this time, it was December and school had been in progress for some time. The Biology Department had managed to acquire the services of Claude Labine to teach the first term half course with the understanding that he was not available for the second term. In order to have Becket at Laurentian for the second term, a telegram was needed from the president to get Becket through immigration. However, when Keith Winterhalder approached Dr. Monahan at 10:30 a.m. December 24th, he was refused. Dr. Monahan explains that at the time, he was quote "not certain that there was not a Canadian applicant qualified for the position". Dr. Monahan admits that he had not read the reports, and that until the Thursday before Christmas, he had heard nothing of

the matter since August. However, he restated the need "to be positive" that no Canadian could fulfill the position.

When asked if he would support Becket if it were determined that he was academically the best man for the job, Dr. Monahan replied, "not necessarily". He went on to explain how as a public institution, Laurentian had to give Canadians preference. He also stated that "no minimally qualified Canadian would receive preference over a superbly qualified non-Canadian".

This development left the Biology Department in quote "a hell of a bind". A full week into the course and having no professor, the Biology Department has decided to cancel the course. This is because Becket was not approved. Even if approved, the position now is slated to start in July. It still requires a telegram

from the president to allow Becket into the country to be a "part time" professor to finish the year.

The outcome of this question is considered very important. One opinion voiced admits that this case only affects the Biology Department now, but fears further ramifications in every department. Sources in the Biology Department felt that the president was "personally interfering", "short-sighted", "overstepping the authority of the office", --especially if, as one person interviewed stated, "citizenship was his only criteria". The president, however, views the incident as a "matter of misunderstanding".

To Science Students, however, it is more than a matter of misunderstanding. Biology students reported a feeling of discrimination and anger. Many students involved placed direct responsibility on President Mon-

ahan. One student stated: "as a botany student in the biology department, it is my conjecture that President Monahan's IQ is 2 points below plant level". While not all students feel that strongly, it is not an isolated statement.

Student reaction was varied at the announcement of the cancellation, but sources in the biology faculty report discontent and a generally negative view. Reports of a student strike have been voiced, but an immediate effect is the numerous withdrawals from the "Experimental Methods" course. Of more importance, at least to some faculty members, are the threats and opinions of at least some of the Biology students who say they won't return next year and that they feel cheated as they have a contract with the university and had expected it to be upheld.

Boycott planned for 21st

by Philip Popovitch

Students of Laurentian University are being asked to boycott classes on Wednesday, January 21st. The main reason for the boycott is to protest planned government changes in the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP).

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has learned from government sources that the loan portion of OSAP could rise by \$1,000 to a level of \$1800. The only question is when the government will announce the decision.

This change in the program will come despite the fact that the government has a special advisory committee touring the province to make recommendations on the Student Awards Program (the committee held hearings here at Laurentian in November).

Dr. Stefan Dupré, one of two chairpersons of the committee said then that the Henderson/McKeough Report would not affect his committee's recommendations and that he did not expect any changes in the program until 1977-1978.

The increase in the loan ceiling to \$1800 dollars is one of thirteen recommendations contained in the Henderson/McKeough Report.

Here at Laurentian a committee has been formed to co-ordinate the boycott of classes and see that students are informed as to the nature of the boycott and the reasons for it.

The committee of students have representatives from the Students' General Association (SGA), the Association des Etudiants Francophones (AEF), the Marxist



Study Group (MSG), Extension Students' General Association (E.S.G.A.) and Lambda.

The committee has organized a leaflet and poster campaign which should be in full swing by tomorrow. They also have a major rally planned for Tuesday Jan. 20 in the Great Hall. Speakers at the rally will explain why the boycott has been called and report on action by other students across the province.

Members of the committee also plan to approach all members of the faculty and ask that they support the boycott and cancel classes on the 21st. They are also

planning to ask teachers to join the picket line that will be set up at the height of the boycott.

The SGA and the AEF each passed motions supporting the boycott at their respective meetings Sunday. They are asking students to support the boycott in any way possible.

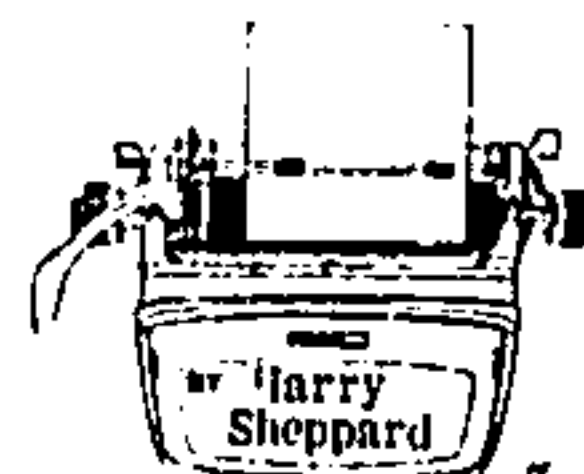
The organizing committee for the boycott will hold its next meeting on Friday in the Lambda Office at noon. There is also another meeting of the committee before the rally on Tuesday.

University funding up

In December, The Ministry of Colleges and University announced an increase of 14.4% in the Ontario Government's funding of post-secondary institutes. This was considerably more than the 10% increase that many of the institutions were expecting.

Fifteen universities, twenty-two Community College of Applied Arts and Technology, Ryerson Institute, Ontario College of Art, and the Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) are affected by this announcement. The ministry statement said that the \$651 million earmarked for the Universities "will be guided by the recommendations of the Ontario Council of Regents."

Roy Karl, chairman of Laurentian's Budget Committee said: "It doesn't mean very much to us yet." He indicated that 14.4% increase was far better than the 10% increase that the university was expecting at the worse



The exact sum that the university will receive still has not been announced, although it will probably will be released later this week. The budget committee is hoping that the increase to Laurentian will be greater than 14.4%, because it is a smaller institution, with more fixed costs.

A 10% increase to Laurentian's budget, with no decrease in the offering of services, would have created a deficit this year of close to \$700,000. Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, stated that "in allocating resources the government has to balance the needs of its major program areas

with an overall spending limit." "In these days of severe financial restraints," said Dr. Parrott, "an increase of more than 14 per cent must be viewed as very substantial."

An Ontario Federation of Students spokesman pointed out that there were two sides to the equation. "A 14.4 percent increase is only one side. Wait 'til the student aid funding package comes up."

The OFS is positive that the Student loan ceiling is definitely going up. They predict that it will either go up to \$1800 (from \$800) or it will be changed to an all loan program. At present a student who receives a student award must repay the first \$800.

The OFS Representative felt that the Ontario government will try to keep its total spending on post-secondary education to a 10% increase, the students through their loan package, will receive less.

SGA Fees Increased 11%

Students' General Association (SGA) will request that Senate approve an increase in student fees from \$27 to \$30. Mike McWade, president of the SGA, cited rising costs as the reason for requesting the fee increase.

The increase in fees is expected to generate about \$6,000 in additional revenue for the SGA.

It was noticed that the increase exceeds the Federal Government's wage and price control limit but McWade feels that if they have to, the SGA can justify the increase.

McWade also pointed out that the athletic fees will probably increase to \$30 from their present level of \$20.



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Fee hike defeated

Calgary(CUP)

A proposal from the president of the student council to raise international students' tuition fees to \$2400 per year was overwhelmingly rejected at a November 21 University of Calgary Town Hall meeting.

Seven hundred students attended the meeting and passed three major resolutions:

- that the international fee increase proposal... be rejected and not be forwarded to the Presidential Task Force as a students' union proposal.
- that the students' union shall henceforth, through its representation on the presidential task force, lobby against the imposition of a quota system for any student on this campus, and
- that the students' union shall make presentation to the provincial government to instigate a scholarship fund to bring deserving Canadian or international students to the University of Calgary.

The argument following the fee increase for international students, first introduced last month by student union president Dave Wolf, centered around the cost to the taxpayer of supporting students who, Wolf said, would never contribute to the Canadian economy.

However, the economic committee of the International Students' Association prepared figures for the meeting which show that an average foreign student brings three thousand dollars per year into the country.

But fourth year engineering student Don White contended, 'So they're bringing \$3,000 a year into the country...I think that is good. If

we up the fees to \$2,300, it'll be even better.'

Others questioned the International Students' pamphlet, 'United We Stand' which states that 'no Canadian is deprived of a university education because of international student attendance.'

One speaker called this 'impossible' and added that 'international students place the greatest strain on the student housing shortage.'

The foreign students' pamphlet said that 'with current trends in the government financing of post-secondary institutions, a fee increase for international students this year could become an increase for out-of-province students next year, and an increase for all Albertan students the year after.'

President Wolf was asked about a rumoured \$300 increase for all students.

'I can't confirm it, but I think it's in the wind,' he said.

The advent of the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), an English competency test which the University of Calgary will adopt in January 1976, has made the argument about quotas and fee hikes redundant to some, the gathering was told.

'TOEFL would do the job of the fee increase and the quotas. It would cut down the number of international students by 50 per cent,' said James Chung, a member of the international student economic committee.

Wolf said he had heard of TOEFL at an earlier meeting but couldn't 'speculate' if he would have presented the proposal had he known that the test was to be introduced at U of C.

The TOEFL test was condemned at the fall NUS conference because it discriminates against certain international students, and discontinuance of the test was recommended.

Wolf said he had no further plans for the proposal at this time.

'I really don't think the proposal could ever be construed as racist,' he said, but 'I'm not bitter' about the defeat of the fee increase.

The third resolution passed at the meeting calls upon the Student Union to let 'the government for Alberta Heritage fund money.'

Referring to this Wolf said, 'My heart isn't in it. Going after the Heritage fund sounds great, but it isn't realistic. Actually I hope it doesn't antagonize the government.'

ULTRA-SONIC CHAIR BECOMES

MALE BIRTH CONTROL DEVICE

MISSOURI (ZNS-F75)---Medical researchers at the University of Missouri report they have developed a special 'ultrasonic chair' that can be used as a reversible birth control device for men.

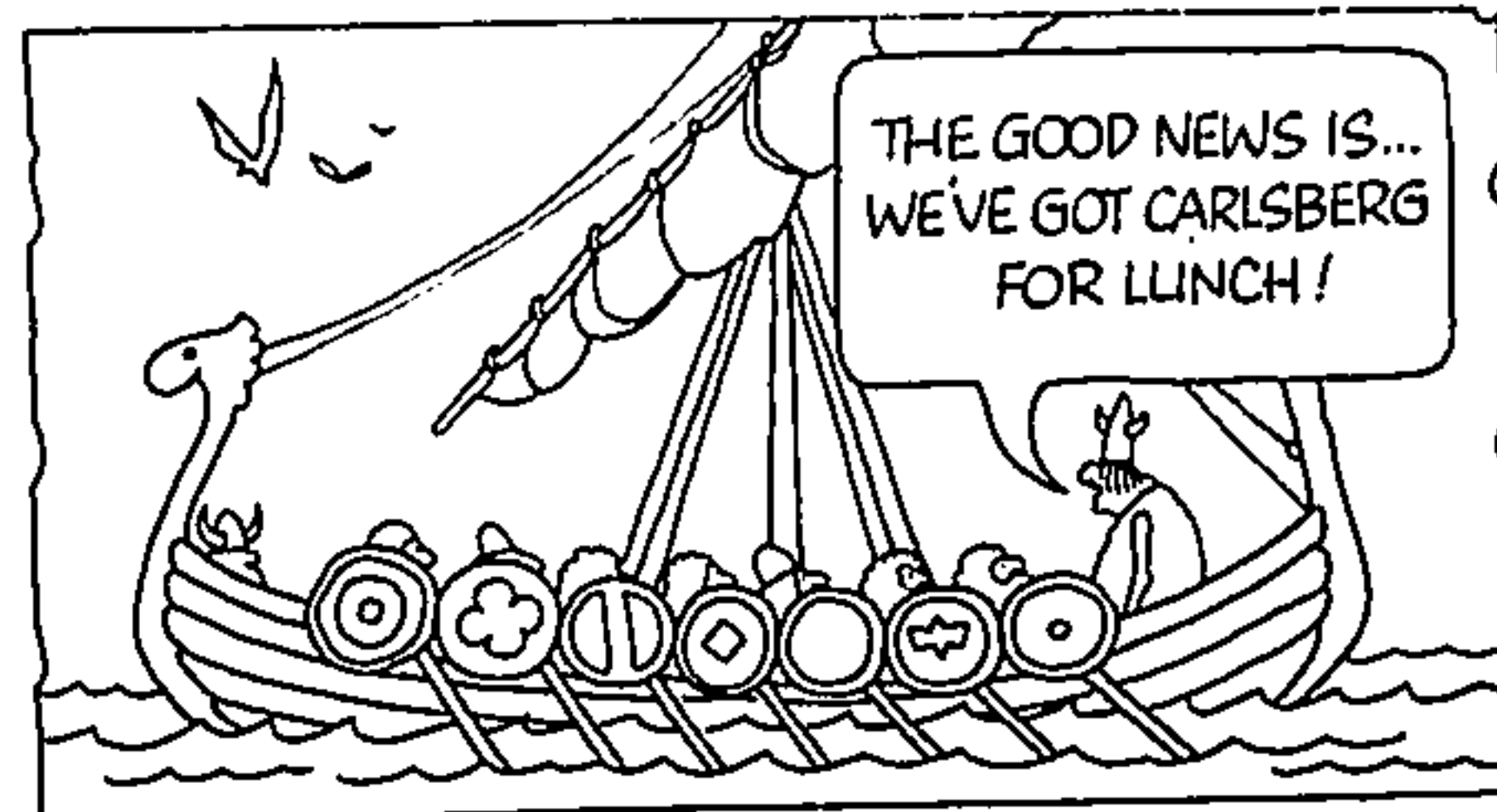
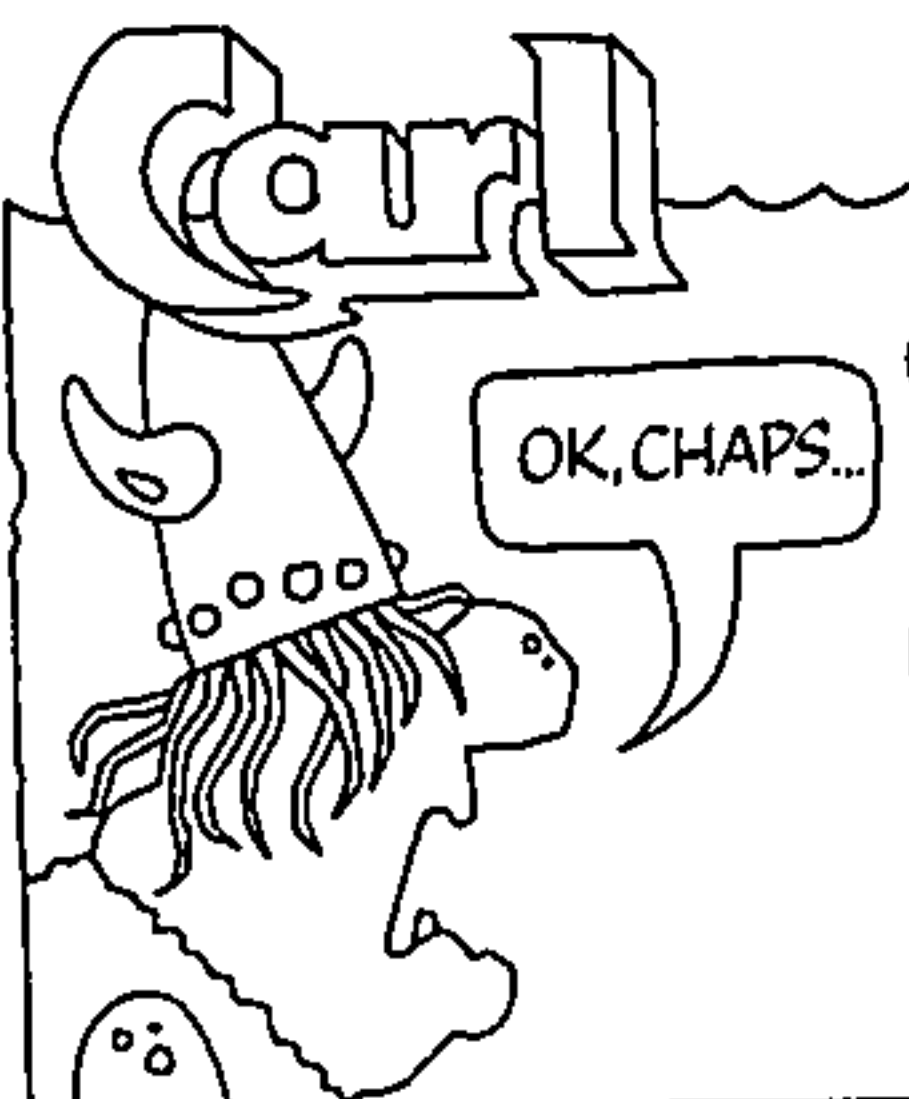
According to professor Mostafa Fahim, the ultrasonic chair works by applying low level doses of high-frequency vibrations to the male testicles, making the recipient sterile for an indefinite amount of time.

Doctor Fahim says that early experiments on animals indicate that ultra-sound may provide a safe, effective, yet reversible form of male birth control. He stresses, however, that the method is still in the early experimental stage, and is not ready for widespread application.

The doctor says the ultrasound chair is designed for a doctor's office where men could receive periodic treatments. He predicts that, one day, ultrasonic contraception machines could be a common bathroom fixture.

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THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

Students to take over Queen's Park

By Philip Popovich

As well as the actions being planned here at Laurentian, universities and colleges throughout the province are planning to protest the cutbacks in education and the rise of the Ontario Student Awards ceilings in many ways.

On December 4 at Carleton there was a rally by 350 students who took over one of the on-campus pubs, and used the time to discuss the impact of the McKeough/Henderson report as well as the living status of students and O.S.A.P.

The next afternoon which also happened to be the last day of classes, about 100 students from Carleton went to the O.S.A.P. hearing at Algonquin College. They had to leave quite a few people behind because of a lack of transportation.

At the hearings, the Committee was denounced as being a government front and that the real report that would affect O.S.A.P. policy would be the McKeough/Henderson Report because of McKeough's position as Treasurer of Ontario.

Dr. Stefan Dupré, co-chairperson of the O.S.A.P. committee asked the students if he should resign. The students unanimously agreed that he should quit and promptly walked out of the meeting.

They then made a commitment to march on Queen's Park on the 21st of January.

They have formed a committee to organize a moratorium on the 21st and are organizing busloads

of students to go to Toronto and for the march.

Last week at Guelph was registration (for this semester) and a table was set up by the students committee there to leaflet students as they registered. The committee, of about 25 persons, is hoping to fill buses to go to Queen's Park and are planning a moratorium on classes as well. This will all happen January 21st.

Students at Lakehead University

in Thunder Bay are planning to hold study sessions on Jan. 21st as well as sending a vanload of students to Toronto.

Fanshawe College students in London will be sending people in buses to march on Queen's Park as well as holding a moratorium.

A committee at Brock University and a similar committee at Trent University are planning the same type of actions as at Fanshawe.

A 200-person committee of

people at the University of Waterloo met last week to decide on what action they will take.

Student leaders at the University of Ottawa are hoping that a moratorium on classes will take place there. Students at Glendon College in Toronto will attend the rally at Queen's Park.

This is an Ontario-wide action and if organized may very well affect government policy. We will not be alone if you're there.

No course evaluations this year

Philip Popovich

Unless a package containing \$15,000 falls out of the sky there will be no evaluations of teachers by students this year. However the Senate Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Report on Course Evaluation Surveys has recommended that money for the survey be allocated in the new budget so

that the evaluations can be resumed next year.

The main reason that the evaluations are not being held this year is that money for the survey was not budgeted.

The course evaluations were first instated in 1972 for a period of three years. Last year a similar committee on course evaluations

suggested certain changes in the program but did not say whether they should be held this year (which would be the fourth year of the surveys). Consequently, money was not allocated for this year's survey. Student representatives on the committee were very disappointed that there would be no evaluations. (SGA president Mike McWade also regretted not having the surveys this year.)

This year's committee felt that the course evaluations were sufficiently useful to warrant their being instituted for the 1976-77 school year.

One of the faculty members on the committee who also happens to sit on the faculty Appointments and Promotions Committee stated that

the evaluations are useful in determining promotions and tenure.

An article from the "Teaching of Psychology" on course evaluations was also discussed by the committee at last Wednesday's meeting. The article pointed out that most reasons people don't consider the course evaluations valid are due to simple fallacies based on their own biases and not the facts.

The student members of the committee also brought along an Ontario Federation of Students fieldworker who had worked on several course evaluations at different campuses. He questioned the \$15,000 cost of the survey and felt that it could be done next year for a much smaller amount.



"I DON'T
KNOW WHY
I'M HERE"

"Students don't know why you're here and sometimes I don't know why I'm here". This was one of the comments made by Physical and Health Education representative Jerome Davis to members of the SGA at their regular meeting Sunday.

Davis made his comments about the SGA because of what he called a "lack of communication" between the students and the SGA with regards to what it does and what its use is.

He said that "Physical and Health Education students don't care if you're here or not" and pointed out that if the SGA disappeared nobody in PhysEd would notice.

Davis, who has worked in public relations for many industrial corporations, said that this "lack of communication" could be overcome if the SGA attempted to bridge the gap that has grown between it and the students.

He particularly suggested that the SGA begin funding small unit projects such as dances in the various residences. He also included the idea of giving away free beer at these little dances so that the students could feel that their fees to the SGA were not a total loss.

The SGA's members acted in a defensive manner when confronted with Davis' remarks. Some members attacked Davis by saying he wasn't doing his job properly and that he should be the communications link between the SGA and students.

SGA formed a committee to look into the problem of communications and propose some solutions.

SGA AND AEF AGREE ON PUB RENOVATIONS

by J. Paul Dugal

The SGA and the AEF ironed out their differences in their respective pub proposals Thursday. Each group had prepared a list of minor changes to improve the atmosphere of the Pub. Representing the SGA at the Committee meeting were President Mike McWade, Vice President Ted Kirk and the four U.C. Council reps, Laraine Pilchik, Rob Costello, Rick Hoffman and J. Paul Dugal. L'AEF was represented by President Louis Corbell, Richard Théoret and Gilbert Guerin from SAAL.

Of major consideration is the new music schedule agreed upon by the joint committee. Monday and Wed., quiet English FM music conducive to discussion will be played, Tuesday, quiet French FM music, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will feature bilingual dance music on request.

The possibility of live entertainment

was discussed and agreed upon in principle. Rob Costello and Richard Théoret will remain as a standing committee to arrange for bilingual tapes and to check into live entertainment and other matters concerning the music and atmosphere of the Pub.

Other proposals include black boards in the men's washroom for graffiti, different coloured tiles for the dance floor, wall decorations, paintings, carpeting for the pillars to deaden noise and improve the acoustics. In the L'AEF proposal, the only point of contention is brought up. They would like to move the dance floor to the centre of the room. This, it is felt, would make people more willing to participate as dancing would become the central attraction and would also help to improve the pub's atmosphere.

Strong objections were raised, but it was decided to try it the weekend of the 17th when a disc jockey will be in the Pub.

SGA ROLL CALL

At every SGA meeting, the attendance record is published in the next edition of Lambda so that every student will have the opportunity to see if their respective representative is doing his or her job.

Attendance at the last SGA meeting held last Sunday, January 11, 1976 is as follows.

PRESENT: President, Mike McWade, Vice-Pres. Ted Kirk, Business Manager/Secretary, Kathy Lindsay; U.C. Representatives, Paul Dugal, Richard Hoffman, Laraine Pilchik; U. of S. Rep. Iris Koczulab; Huntington, Penny Martin; Commerce, Bernle Freelandt, Ivanna Sedran; Phys Ed., Jay Davis; Social Work, Anne Longston, Judy Sandal; Nursing, Gaye Lynn Miller; Engineering, John Miszczak; Translators, Sherry Noble.

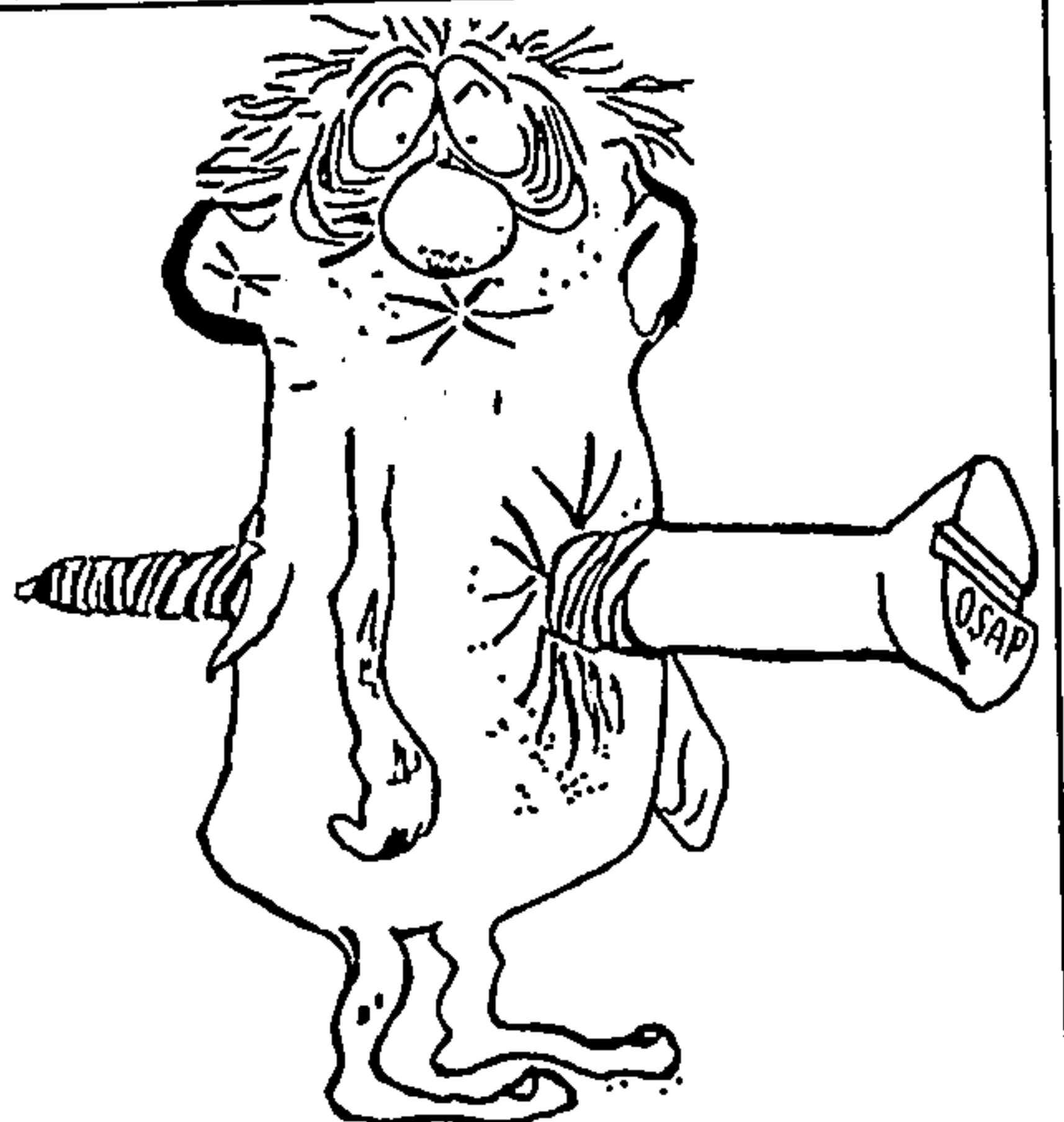
ABSENT: Treasurer, Haran Mahabirsingh; U.C. Rep, Rob Cosentino; Huntington Rep. Sandra-Lee Wilson; Thorneloe Rep, Jim Stringer.

EXCUSED: U. of S. Rep, Marc Tremblay; Commerce, Patricia Jaslinsky; Translators, Alison Irons.

Physical Education rep. Kathy Kavanagh resigned from Council December 31, 1975. Thorneloe Rep, Jim Stringer was removed from Council January 11, for non-attendance.

The next meeting of the Student's General Association will be held Sunday January 25, 1976 at 11 a.m. in Room G18, Student Street.

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Editorial Page



You & the Boycott

Across the country a war is being waged on students. In New Brunswick, loan ceilings have been raised, in Ontario the same thing is being planned and in Alberta, tuitions are on the rise.

Blatant government disregard for student interests has forced various student organizations to take more militant stands on issues which affect students.

The Ontario government will raise student loan ceilings soon. At the same time, they are spending money spending a special advisory committee around to get input on the Ontario Student Award Program (OSAP). It is typical of the Davis government to say one thing and do another.

Students have to begin to fight to defend their interests. We've tried all the regular ways. Letters have been written and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) consistently lobbies the government, but none of these things have worked.

The Davis government attempted to disenfranchise students by holding the last provincial election in early September (when students were changing constituencies to go to school). They had no luck then but are trying to screw students again.

Progressive Conservatives are more vulnerable than ever because of the minority government in Queen's Park. They are more susceptible to public pressure now than they ever have been. We've tried the normal channels and they haven't worked.

It's time for students to stand up and say "we won't let you legislate our education away". We have to take a more active stance and defend our interests and hope that the Toronto bureaucrats listen. If Conservatives don't then maybe we'll find a friendly ear with the New Democrats and Liberals.

We have to do something and the time is January 21st. Boycott your classes next week!!!

No Excuses this Time

Student Apathy reached a new time high this year at Laurentian. Avid's Cheer for Beer at Saturday's hockey game was to say the least, a great disappointment. Huntington College again walked away with the honours as well as five cases of beer.

Avid as well as providing the beer, sponsors a bus to and from the arena at a nominal fee of 2 bits. Yet there were barely enough people to fit into a Volkswagen.

Sunday's "crowd" was expected to be a disaster with the game being played at the same time as Super Series 76. But why doesn't anyone come on Saturday? Last year the excuse was "I don't have a ride", and "It's too far to walk". Out of curiosity, what do you students do on a Saturday afternoon? The hotels aren't full. With this type of school support it's a small wonder why the University is in trouble financially.

... communique ...

PSUDO-SOCIALIST

Dear Editor:

No wonder that some "socialists", as Mr. M. E. Proulx seems to consider himself to be one of them (Reference "Racist Lecturer", Lambda, December 16, 1975), confound today the national liberation movement of the Croatian people with racism, since the very similar confusion has been introduced recently to the highest forum of the UNO, where the national liberation movement of the Palestinian people as well as the numerous "indecent" nations that supported the Palestinians in the UNO have been similarly charged with a racist bias in their justified condemnation of Zionism.

While the socialists among the Canadian workers and students in their consistent marxist-leninist convictions cannot but denounce the Titoism and Tito's Yugoslavia as an obvious nationalistic deviation in the socialist world and as a country where national equality rights as well as socialist content of Yugoslavian society have been drastically curtailed and distorted, there are "socialists" who cannot find even a "veneer of cred-

ibility" in any criticism of Tito's Yugoslavia and who daringly declare even the commonly known fact about political oppression and an extremely high number of political prisoners held now in Yugoslavia nothing but a "grotesque statement".

This peculiar and benevolent "socialist" approach to Tito's Yugoslavia and to the phenomenon of Titoism in the world socialist movement as well is not far away from an equally benevolent approach and support that all Imperialist forces of the Western democracies consistently show for their expensive experiment of Titoism in post-war Yugoslavia, the experiment which has been tacitly directed against the proletarian internationalism and unity of the socialist world in Europe and, of course, paid by national and political oppression of all the peoples in Yugoslavia.

Since the facts of national and political oppression do not fortunately mean anything for "socialists", these facts will be labeled as a "right-wing fanaticism" in order to cover a strong affiliation these "socialists" unfortunately have with Titoism and with the sinister influences the Titoism



keeps exerting on the socialist world. They know only too well what they are promoting with Titoism and what they are patronizing while defending the agency of Imperialism in Tito's Yugoslavia: an intrigue, whose only aim is to undermine the socialism (with in the country and internationally), is indeed a valid reason for the underrating of all the political and national oppressions perpetrated by the Belgrade's Titoist clique in postwar Yugoslavia. Far from being an expression of cynicism, these "socialist" views denying the evident oppression of the peoples in Yugoslavia are only a part of the obligatory lackey's services the renegades and traitors of the socialist cause in Belgrade have been steadily receiving from their Imperialist masters and "socialist" lackeys as well.

However, as their intrigue in Yugoslavia itself is drawing near to its predictable end, it becomes only more obvious that Titoism (or Yugoslavian national communism) with its fascist practice and anti socialist aims represents indeed a much worse danger for the future of socialism than it was the old danger of fascism. The same judgement can be applied on the "socialist" defenders of Titoism and Tito's Yugoslavia. They too, within the socialist movement are far more dangerous for socialism than the old good-natured fascists were. Between them (apart from this "good-naturedness"), there is actually no difference.

P.S. Unfortunately, for "socialists", today it is not possible only to label a socialist condemnation of Titoism as Stalinism; while the similar "socialist" movements are being unmasked in their entirely Imperialist provenance just currently, now in Africa, it becomes a little bit difficult for "socialists" to disguise further their real affiliations (at least in front of the African peoples) some-

thing that they still succeed to disguise among the students of the Canadian universities.

George Budrov.

MERCI

A l'Equipe du Lambda:

Nous tenons à vous remercier chaleureusement pour l'appui, publicitaire et autre, que vous avez apporté à la présentation du spectacle des Mimes Electriques, le 30 novembre dernier à la Slague.

Nous apprécions au plus haut cette collaboration de votre part, à informer le public étudiant des événements culturels qu'on lui offre, et à dynamiser son animation communautaire.

Nous comptons bien sûr encore sur votre collaboration, tout en étant de notre part très intéressés aussi à vous aider, encore une fois merci.

Bien à vous, Gilles Girouard, Comité Socio-Culturel de l'Association des Etudiants Francophones; Gilbert Guérin, animateur au Service d'Animation.

RE INCARNATION RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

I was delighted with your article on reincarnation. Since my earliest days the feeling that my soul had once inhabited another space in the cosmos has been constantly with me. Enough of myself and back to your notes on reincarnation. I believe you did an excellent job but

left out mentioning the amazing history of Dr. E.T. Marshall of Kansas State University. "The Marshall Case" is not only the most fully documented case of its kind but also the first known instance of a reincarnation stemming from an inanimate previous life. Marshall contends that he was a hub cap off a 32 Buick that was registered to A. L. Green of State City, Iowa.

Corroborating evidence has been filed and notarized by the Iowa State Police. Marshall previously ended Oct. 3, 1943 on interstate 32. He was involved in an accident. On impact he flew from the left rear wheel and struck a telephone pole at a speed upwards of 86 mph. He then ricocheted 400 ft. due south into a hydro electric transformer. A coroner's report of 1968 was able to piece together enough information to attribute the hub caps demise to a combination of multiple wounds followed by an electrical shock of 20,000 volts. Marshall is now happily married and the director of history at Kan. State Univ.

He has no remorse concerning his untimely demise but admitted he might have felt differently if he was a jump seat in a 46 Coupe de Ville.

Sincerely,

Telephone Pole 732
Interstate 32, Iowa.

ed. note. the Marshall Case is available on the 12th floor of the Library Tour

LAMBDA

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Editor: Harry Sheppard

This week, a veritable roomful of people came out to help with the layout ... a far cry from some weeks.

Lambda was graced with the presence of three lovely new typesetters: Linda, Debbie, and Carol. The old faithfuls include Sue (our new Carnival Voyageur), Ruffled feather Steve, Dangerous Dan, flipped out Phil, Eileen, Bryan Poetry Chuck and the lovely Maid Marian, Ron and Pat (who haven't missed a week, since I don't know when), O'Tucky (always on top of our ads and entertainment) Dave has really jumped into the schmozal with both feet. Touchdown O'Neill dropped in after midnight after walking (yes, walking) across Lake Ramsay. Mike, a new and welcome face dropped in to correct his centre feature. Yours truly for tonight, Horrible Hair.



Cartridge

Energy tips by Fluri

David Fluri

What with Doctor Monohan calling for energy conservation, I feel rather guilty writing this story. Although I have all the taps in my room shut off tightly (not bad, since there are no taps in my room), I just realised how much energy I'm using to write this: 160 watts for lighting and 295 watts for my stereo. I should also include the energy I'm using to push the pencil and the power required to print each word on the page, but I only have a \$12.95 calculator and I'm not about to attempt it. And even that doesn't include the heat I'm putting into the atmosphere (the sweat of man's brow, and all that!) Notice, though, that I'm pushing a pencil and not using my IBM 360 Printer. By the way, I saw Doctor Monohan drive up in his car this morning. Well, we all must do our part.

Along a more serious vein, though, there is no doubt that the time has come for us to undertake a reassessment of our society's basic values.

In this respect, among others, we can learn a great deal from our predecessors on this continent, the Indians. (Oh not already I can see the letters flowing into my 5" x 5" x 15" mailbox from irate minority groups. Sorry folks.) When the white man came to this continent with his marvels

of technology (glass beads, guns and syphilis) the Indians were having a fine time. The Ohio River hadn't even caught fire once as long back as they could remember! Sudbury was only a collection of pure lakes teeming with aquatic life, but that was before INCO. The ground under your feet was solid all the way to China. A beautiful place. The Indians were here for thousands of years and the land was the same after those thousands of years as before they came. Look what we have done in the short space of half a millennium.

By now you're probably asking yourself "Why?" Well, if you've read this far you must be insane, so I don't know if I should tell you.

Well, I knew you'd insist, so here goes: The Indians had respect for the land they lived on, and from. They respected the land just as much as you respect your mother. No, let me rephrase that. They respected the land just as much as you used to respect your mother back when you were young and naive. Better still, they respected the land just as much as they respected their mothers. And that's what they saw the earth as -- the mother of all things. Smart folks those Indians.

The only hope I see for the future is a return to the more basic things in life. Let's all keep that in mind, starting now. I'll even shut off my stereo. As soon as CKSO goes off the air.

On Chou En-lai

By Brunel

The North American capitalist press and ruling monopoly capitalist class have made a feeble attempt at creating more incorrect views of China. On the death of Chou En-lai they have decided to give a wide amount of coverage and praise to this man. However, their reasons for his greatness differ from the Chinese people's reasons. The big build-up given Chou En-lai is topped off with falsely crediting him with bringing Chinese communism away from Russia and closer to the west. This concept is absurd. Chou did not lead or direct Chinese communism in such a manner. The communism of the People's Republic of China is Marxist-Leninist and inherently moves away from the social-imperialism of revisionist Russia while at the same time remaining far away from the monopoly-capitalist imperialism of the west.

At the Tenth National Congress of the Communist Party of China in 1973, Chou exposed the ambitions of the two nuclear superpowers - the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. - in their struggle for world hegemony. These two, in collusion with one another, are the cause of world hegemony. These two, in collusion with one another, are the cause of world intransigency. We hear continuously of U.S. - Soviet détente but as Chou said, "Their contention for hegemony is absolute and protracted whereas collusion is relative and temporary." A third world war is on the horizon due to the rivalry between the two superpowers - the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. - while China sticks to its policy, "We will not attack unless we are attacked; if we are attacked, we will certainly counter-attack".

The baby fetish

R. Bolvin & P. Burns

Fetishism is the worship of the man-made. What is more man-made than a bouncy, chubby North American baby?

In this age of technology anything beyond the cold, stereotyped relations of everyday life is most unusual and striking. Not only is it striking but it also has many extreme symptoms peculiar to mental disease. For instance, after a day at the office where subservience prevails behind masks of formality and boredom, parents return home to display a different kind of servility. With a strange mixture of piety and energy they come home to worship their infant idols.

Slavery and idolatry, so they say, have been abolished and we now live in a free, "everyone for himself" world. And yet in a sense, thoughts like this one have not been fully considered. If we were to analyze the family structure, for example, we would definitely find that the baby is a source of worship and the mother a supplicant. All a baby has to do is to snap his fingers and his mother comes running with a pencil and pad anxious to fulfill his wish.

There are many factors which enhance such a slave-master relationship. For instance, our public media engage in all sorts of ways to convince us of the romantic notions of babyhood. Paul Anka's "Having My Baby" is a compelling example of a pseudo-religious hymn which contributes to this cult. The popular expression "innocent as a baby" is another indication of the current widespread practice of baby worship. Besides encouraging parents to serve the child blindly, such a saying hides the nature of human nature. We must remember that good and evil originate with birth.

Moreover, at an early age babies become actors and manipulators of their innocent and servile worshippers. What we call emulation of the parent is actually the baby's satire and mockery of the adult.



"Hey Shirley!
Gotten diaper
rash lately?"

"Nope. My mom
always cleans me



newflections

by Philip Popovich



This week's column is mainly directed towards faculty. As we hope you all know, a one-day boycott of classes has been called for next Wednesday. Reason for the boycott is mainly to protest the O.S.A.P. program and to, hopefully, deter the government from raising the loan portion of the program to astronomical heights.

But this is only the first battle in a war. We believe that after loan ceilings go up there will be cuts in faculty and administration as well as tuition hikes for students (to go with their \$1800 loans).

When we were at the Canadian University Press conference over the holidays we constantly heard representatives of teachers, students and other workers from Quebec talk about their "Common Front" battles with the "Common Enemy". This may sound like a lot of rhetoric but these people had worked together to solve each others problems and fight the government (and may I add, win).

The students, teachers and administration people have a common enemy here too. Bill Davis and his arch-chrony D'Arcy McKeough (chairperson of the committee that wrote the Henderson / McKeough Report) would like to see us apart and not join together to fight educational cutbacks. They'd like it even more if we could really fight amongst ourselves.

That's why Davis had his Harry Parrot announce a 14.4% increase in the grants to Colleges and Universities. He's hoping that the teachers and administrators are appeased while at the same time planning to screw the students. If Davis gets away with raising the loan portion of the student awards even less people will be coming to school next year. If less people come to school next year then less teachers will be needed the year after to. If students get screwed this year faculty gets it the next.

We have a common cause, a better educational system. We have a common enemy-the Davis government. All we need is a common front.

That is why I'd like to ask teachers to cancel their classes on the 21st and if possible join us on the picket line. Let Davis and his buddies know that we will not be screwed sitting down.

NEWFLECTIONOTES

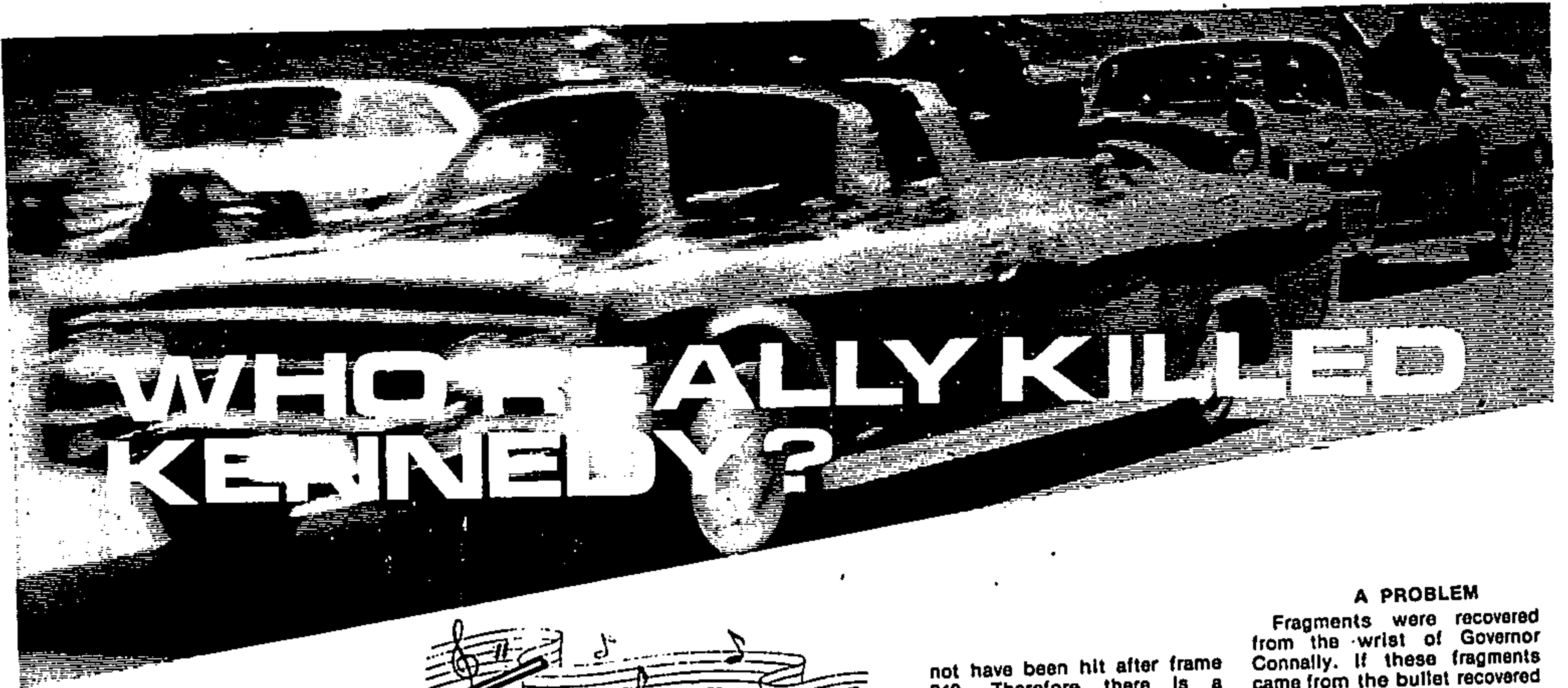
Back to students I would again like to ask you to support the moratorium and not attend classes next Wednesday....This university has the highest percentage of students receiving money from O.S.A.P. and that means that a lot of you will be affected....The Honourable Harry Parrot will be in Sudbury, Jan. 27. He'll be appearing on Dickie Dee's open line talk show on CKSO radio so if you've got a bit of time in the morning call up and ask him what he thinks he's doing. Harry want a (fire) cracker....Laraine Plichik and I are the new O.F.S. representatives from Laurentian U. Hope to keep you involved and hopefully mobilized....un-Harry's going crazy looking for people to go to the Quebec Carnival in February. If you're interested give us a call at Lambda or better still, drop in and see how we put the paper together....We got a good response on our recruitment ad last week but we can always use more persons to help write and take pictures....sorry we missed the Tran Student Council meeting last week....Happy New Year to all of you who follow the Julian calendar....Thanks to Security George for boosting the Volks at 1:30 Thursday morning.



Parents spend so much time saying dada, mama, coo coo coo coo, that they and their baby soon suffer from chronic verbal retardation.

In this regard the baby's angelic smile re-enforces the mumbo-jumbo of parental devotion. To the infant it is a divine service. But his "smile of grace" must not be mis-understood. It is really a grimace of disgust at such primitivism.

The modern baby is pampered to such an extent that his bum purrs. From the moment of birth he learns to vegetate and suffers from all the vices of idolatry. Babies are not sacred. Abolish mothers and fathers!



WHO REALLY KILLED KENNEDY?



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By FRED LITWIN

Because of the disillusionments of Watergate and the recent disclosures about the CIA, the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy has recently become a topic of national interest in the United States.

People have always been asking questions about the findings of the Warren Commission. However, recent revelations have given a certain legitimacy to these inconsistencies.

What's new about the JFK assassination? Currently there are two bills in Congress to re-open the investigation into the death of President Kennedy. A special sub-committee of the Senate Church Committee, headed by Senator Richard Schweiker, is currently looking into the relationship between the assassination and the CIA and FBI. A new investigation into Kennedy's death is likely should this committee recommend it.

In recent weeks there have been some startling discoveries in the JFK killing. The FBI has acknowledged that it destroyed a letter from Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin, two days after the assassination. This letter supposedly contained threats to the FBI as Oswald was angry at FBI intimidation of his Russian wife Marina. The Warren Commission was never informed about this letter or its destruction.

Recently a former FBI security clerk revealed that on November 17, 1963—just five days before the assassination—he received a teletype which warned of impending attack on the President's life. William Walter, the FBI clerk, said of the message that "information has been received by the bureau that a militant revolutionary group may attempt to assassinate President Kennedy on his proposed trip to Dallas." Walter was a little more upset than most when he heard the President had been killed. The FBI has denied ever sending out the teletype.

Another story that has recently come out is that the FBI

bugged the home of Marina Oswald, wife of Lee Harvey Oswald, after the assassination. The FBI failed to inform the Warren Commission about the bug or what it produced.

These and other stories have caused people to become a little more skeptical about the findings of the Warren Commission. It is clearly evident that the FBI and CIA did not cooperate fully with the Commission.

SIGNIFICANT LEADS

It is for this reason that Senator Schweiker is looking into the assassination. He is concerned about the withholding of information. Schweiker claims that the Warren Report is "about to collapse like a house of cards" and that his sub-committee has developed "very significant leads" about the assassination and the possible involvements of the FBI and CIA.

Schweiker is looking into three different areas of possible conspiracy. The first possibility is that Kennedy was killed through a communist plot originating in the Soviet Union or Cuba. The second is that the assassination was the result of a right-wing conspiracy in the United States and the last is that anti-Castro Cubans planned the murder.

Very upset that the CIA never informed the Commission about its plots to kill Castro especially since Allen Dulles, former chief of the CIA was a member of the Commission, Schweiker notes that "there is a distinct possibility that we may hold open hearings later this month." He also hopes that the investigation will be eventually re-opened.

However some people claim that a new investigation will never figure out what really happened on November 22, 1963. Yet people studying the case for years know that it isn't true.

After the Warren Commission finished its job, hundreds of documents and memoranda were turned over to the national archives in Washington with a TOP SECRET designation. Over the years most of these documents have been made public only to show that indeed the Warren Commission did not do as complete a job as it

should have. The remaining secret reports can only be made public through the subpoena power of a new investigation. Some of these still-secret reports deal with the connection of Lee Harvey Oswald to the CIA. In addition to this a complete check of the CIA and FBI files must be made to see what further information was never given to the Warren Commission.

Indeed new scientific tests can clear up much of the mystery surrounding the single-bullet theory of the commission.

"Although it is not necessary to any essential findings of the Commission to determine which shot hit Governor Connally, there is very persuasive evidence that the same bullet which pierced the President's throat also caused Governor Connally's wounds."

This single-bullet conclusion in the Warren Report is seen by many critics and many supporters of the report to be untrue. Indeed even the staunchest defenders of the Warren Report admit that if Kennedy and Connally were hit by separate bullets a second assassin is implicated.

FILMTAKEN

Abraham Zapruder was standing on an abutment in Dealey Plaza southwest of the Texas School Book Depository, where the shots were supposedly fired, filming the motorcade at the time Kennedy was killed. This "Zapruder" film is seen by critics as proof that there was a conspiracy.

FBI tests on the Mannlicher Carcano rifle that Lee Harvey Oswald used reported that the minimum time for shooting the rifle twice was approximately 2.3 seconds. It should be stressed that this time is the minimum time that FBI experts used in firing twice.

Yet an analysis of the Zapruder film shows the following: the Presidential motorcade is obstructed from view between frames 205-224 by a large freeway sign. When the motorcade emerges in frame 225 it is clearly evident that Kennedy from being shot before frame 210, he could have been shot anywhere from frames 210-225. However Governor Connally appears completely uninjured until frame 234. The Commission concluded that he could

not have been hit after frame 240. Therefore there is a maximum of 30 frames between the time Kennedy was hit and the time Connally was hit. Since the film ran 18.3 frames per second, the elapsed time between the wounds is at most about two seconds. Since the rifle cannot be operated faster than 2.3 seconds, there are only two possibilities — 1) President Kennedy and Governor Connally were hit by the same bullet; 2) There were two different assassins shooting that day.

The Commission concluded that they were hit by the same bullet. Frame 231 of the Zapruder film is perhaps the best evidence that they were hit by separate bullets. In this frame Kennedy is shown to be reacting to his wound while Governor Connally sits in front of him holding a big white Stetson in his right hand. Yet his wrist had supposedly been smashed into several pieces by this time.

Later the same day of the assassination a bullet was found at Parkland Memorial Hospital—where Kennedy and Connally were treated. This bullet was only 1.5 percent lighter than a normal unused bullet so the Commission knew this bullet could not have caused Kennedy's head wound. They were then forced to conclude that this bullet was the "single bullet". This bullet supposedly hit Kennedy in the neck, exited from his throat, hit Connally in the back, smashed his fifth rib, exited from his chest, completely smashed his wrist (the thickest bone in the body) and then lodged in his thigh. Yet this bullet which smashed two bones is completely intact. It is not deformed nor damaged in any way. Critics say this isn't possible.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, currently coroner of Allegheny County Pennsylvania, has been the former President of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. He is regarded as one of the foremost forensic pathologists in the world. A forensic pathologist is a doctor trained in violent deaths. Dr. Wecht has examined the autopsy X-Rays and photographs and finds them very disturbing. He notes that the angles of the shot through Kennedy's neck and Connally's chest are different which suggest two assassins. He further notes that it is clearly impossible for one bullet to do what it supposedly did and remain intact. He notes that scientific testing can solve this dilemma of the "single bullet".

A PROBLEM

Fragments were recovered from the wrist of Governor Connally. If these fragments came from the bullet recovered at Parkland then this is further evidence that the single bullet theory holds. Neutron Activation Analysis is one scientific test that can determine just that. It could also answer a number of other puzzling questions such as are the two large fragments found in the front seat of the car from the same bullet? Are they from two different bullets? Do fragments from Connally's wrist match any of the large fragments from the front seat? Are there any other fragments or particles that suggest different manufacture? Wecht notes that "such questions can be answered by good analytical work, and in a case so fraught with difficulties in explaining the shooting, there can be no legitimate excuse for not conducting scientific tests which might well resolve these questions conclusively."

One aspect of the assassination puzzled me. If, as Wecht claims, the single bullet theory is garbage, where did the bullet go that hit Kennedy in the throat? There was no significant damage to the car and so therefore it must have hit Connally. Wecht explained in a letter to me that he believed the wound angle of Kennedy's neck shows that it escaped over the left side of the car near the driver. However such an angle means that the shot must have been fired from a third floor window in the west side of the Texas School Book Depository and not the sixth floor easterly window that Oswald supposedly used.

What about Governor Connally—does he believe that he was hit by the same bullet as President Kennedy? The answer is no. Connally is firm that he believes they were hit by separate bullets. He notes that "nothing will change my mind".

Therefore there is photographic evidence, scientific evidence as well as eyewitness evidence that the single bullet theory is not valid. Only through strict scientific testing will the truth be found.

After researching the Kennedy assassination for over six months, I am certain the truth is not yet known. Only a new investigation to study "the leads and clues which were not followed up by the Warren Commission, or which were incompletely investigated, now must be pursued with vigor, by independent investigators and not by the governmental agencies compromised by their role in the protection of the murdered President."

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PENTAGON MAY BE STOCKPILING ETHNIC WEAPONS.

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP)---
New Times magazine is out with
a warning that the pentagon may
be secretly attempting to perfect
and even stockpile "ethnic weapons".

"Ethnic weapons", as the name
implies, are chemical agents or
weapons that are designed to attack
and incapacitate one racial group
while leaving other groups unharmed.

New Times points out, as an
example, that 70 to 80 percent of

certain semitic populations lack a
specific enzyme in the body that
acts to neutralize certain drugs.
The magazine warns that a drug
weapon could be perfected that could
incapacitate up to 80 percent of a
semitic army that would be virtually
harmless to an opposing
force.

Doctor Richard Hammerschlag,
a neuroscientist at the city of
Hope's National Medical Center in
California, has been warning for
years that the pentagon may already

be experimenting with such weapons.
Doctor Hammerschlag has
already discovered defense department
projects to prepare maps
of blood types among various populations
and to conduct mass screenings
of blood proteins in different
Asian peoples.

The pentagon, in the meantime,
insists that "no ethnic weapon"
research is being conducted.

However, New Times points out
that a 1970 edition of Military
Review--a magazine published exclusively
for the U.S. army--contained an
extensive discussion of ethnic weapons.
That article discussed the possible
uses of such weapons, and even went
so far as to say: "Surrounded with
clouds of secrecy, a systematic search
for new incapacitating agents is
going on in many laboratories."

Doctor Hammerschlag warns that
you cannot take the pentagon's
denial about ethnic weapons at
face value.

eventually cost into a savings bank
with 7.5 percent interest compounded
daily, the savings will be worth
a whopping \$1.1 million when the
person is 64 years old.

Bird says this figure is more
than twice the lifetime earning of
college graduate.

WHAT IS THE COLLEGE DEGREE REALLY WORTH?

SAN FRANCISCO (ZNS-CUP) - An
academic researcher, Caroline
Bird, is challenging the idea that a
college diploma is worth the effort
in terms of earning power.

Bird says that if a Princeton-
bound high school graduate in 1972
put the \$34,000 the diploma will



Viet Nam revisited

MIAMI (ZNS-CUP) --- The Reverend
Carl McIntire officially
broke ground last week on the
Vietnam Village Tourist Attraction
he is constructing in Florida.

The Fundamentalist minister
has sponsored 56 Vietnamese
refugees who, he says, will be
dressed in "authentic costumes"
and will play the part of besieged
villagers under war-like conditions.

McIntire's Vietnamese land
features not only an Indochina

village, including ducks, chickens,
and water-buffalos wandering
about thatched huts, but also a
heavily-armed Green Beret camp
nearby.

McIntire told Newsweek magazine
that the special forces camp
will be equipped with a speaker
system that will blare out the
noise of war as American tourists
ride through the area on
sampan boats. The Reverend
explains, "We'll have a recording

system broadcast a fire fight,
mortars exploding, bullets flying,
Vietnamese screaming."

He says the air raid sirens
will go off and the G.I. actors
will storm the village. McIntire
says that the tourists who "get
into the spirit of the raid" will
be invited to take cover with the
Vietnamese in the huts.

There will also be souvenir
shops selling Vietnamese knick-
knacks as well as snacks of rice
and noodles.

ABOMINABLE PEOPLE on LU Campus

by Ruffled Feather

Last Sunday a five year old
slept outside Single Students with
the Wilderness Survival Group
with only sleeping bags for cover.
This was a dry run in preparation
for an Ice Fishing Weekend to be
held January 16 by the group.

The youngest was among eight
participants including his father.
When questioned in the morning
about sleeping out, he exclaimed
his surprise at seeing the stars
all night long.

Two first-timers among the
group, Sue and Karl, were warm
all night till about two hours before
sunrise. Steve Kelly, one of the
principal organizers of the group,
had assured these two that summer
bags could be used if proper
precautions are taken. This
pilot project was to expose the importance
of having good equipment
and the ability to camp out both in
winter and summer.

The next event of the group, an
Ice Fishing weekend, January 16,
will be an experience in gathering
wild foods under winter conditions.
The cost of the weekend is \$6.00 to
cover food and transportation. Of

course the accommodation will be
under the stars.

The group hopefully will catch enough
fish for preservation for a
FREE Edible Wild Foods Demonstration
later in the month. Depending
on conditions and supply of fish,
smoking and natural winter
preservation will be used. Registration
for the weekend will be at a
special meeting called for
Thursday, January 15 in Room G-18
Student Street at 7:30 pm, or at
the SGA office until January 13th.

The next main events of the
group will be the building of a Snow
Village in the lower parking lot
as part of the Snow Sculpture Contest
during Winter Carnival. Members
of the Wilderness Survival Group
are inviting those interested in
"Living-In" the igloo-like structure
to bring sleeping equipment
and volunteer in building enough
structures to house all participants.
The group expects about 20
to 30 participants. The wind-up
of the week-long "live-in" is the
FREE edible Wild Food Demonstration
which is scheduled for the same
time as the Judging of the Snow
Sculptures. At the moment
7 beaver and some muskrat have
been frozen for the occasion.

CAP COLLEGE COUNCIL CAPITULATES

North Vancouver (CUP)... Faced
with a Student Union lawsuit and
mounting public pressure, the Capilano
College Council decided Tuesday
night to resume routine collection
of Student Union fees.

By a six to three margin, the council
voted to make payment of student
union fees compulsory at
registration. Individual students
will retain the right to appeal for
a refund within two weeks of registration.

The vote reversed a controversial
November 18 decision in which
the College Council decided to make
payment of Student Union fees voluntary
at registration.

Four days after the College Council
(equivalent to our Board of
Governors) made the decision,
delegates to the British Columbia
Student Federation conference in
Kamloops representing seventy-six
thousand students a fifteen post-
secondary schools in B. C., voted
to condemn the College Council's
action. They called it an attempt
"to financially break the Capilano
College Student Union".

Seven days after the College
Council decision, the Capilano

College Student Union voted to sue
the College Council for breaking a
contractual agreement.

Speakers at Tuesday's night meeting
avoided reference to the
massive opposition. But it was
clear from the outset that most
Council members saw a need to
backtrack.

As reconsideration began
Capilano principal, Peter Spratt,
announced that in registrations
processed up to noon Tuesday for
the Spring semester, 1488 students
out of 1873, (or 79 percent) volunteered
to pay Student Union fees.
"That's a strong show of support
for the Student Union. We did not
think the percentage would be so
high." He said it indicated widespread
support for automatic
Student Union fee collection.

Bill Bell, President of the Student
Union, gave much of the credit to
Bob Buckingham, fieldworker for
the National Union of Students, and
he said "the victory is not just
ours. It belongs to all students in
B. C. Many of them gave us financial
support, sent off telegrams of
support and expressed solidarity
at the recent BCSF Conference."

NOW THATS A CONCRETE DIET

DALLAS (ZNS-CUP) -- A group of
Texas chickens are being fed cement-
laced feed so that their eggs won't
break easily.

The Texas Agricultural Extension
Service reports that a flock of
white leghorns are given a commercial
feed each day which contains cement
as the major source of calcium.

The Agricultural researchers say
the hens lay eggs which are bigger
and have stronger and thicker shells
than eggs laid by chickens on a
non-cement diet.

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Transcendental Meditation

Mr. Carrey's article on TM: Multi-Million Dollar Riff stimulated a great deal of emotional behavior from the believers of the movement. Perhaps the readers would appreciate the comments of a scientist who is familiar with the methods of TM data collection and the nature of human thought behavior. It is relevant that I, as a research scientist (in particular a psychophysiology) comment since TM has depended heavily upon the results of the research laboratory and of the scientific method in order to legitimize its claims. However, when the data of TM are analyzed and the suave features of its marketing approach are removed, one can see that the claims of TM propagators are exaggerated and little different from other rituals of experience. A few of the problems concerning TM data collection, interpretation and social dissemination will be discussed.

As with many layman-interpretations of laboratory collected data, the comments of Larry Smith and Bob Klauber reflect the usual enthusiasm of the believer: reporting what one "feels" should occur (or what has been told), without clear understanding of the data collection procedures. The reader is encouraged to read the most recent scientific review article by L. C. Smith in *Psychology of Religion*, 1975, Vol. 10, 558-564. Dr. Smith states that there is "a clear distinction between the 'feeling' of a 'transcendental meditation' and the 'feeling' of a 'relaxation' or 'expectation of relief or simply sitting on a regular basis'".

SUGAR PILL EFFECT

The fact that the TM believers have not controlled for expectancy is an important criticism. It is well known in clinical situations that what a person expects to experience can significantly influence the content of the experience. This effect is enhanced if the person is told what to expect by someone who has the person's "trust" or who can impress the person with certain personality features that the person lacks, e.g., confidence. The effect is also increased if the person in question "wants to change and feels something is missing in life". Many religious groups use this technique for conversion purposes; interestingly people who score high on suggestibility scales show a marked susceptibility to these procedures.

Expectancy effects do not terminate with psychological experiences; they can influence mental and blatant physical conditions as well. According to E. Petersen (*Psychopharmacology*, 1966), 50% of the patients diagnosed with neurosis, headaches, colds, emotional difficulties, and gastro-intestinal disorders report relief when they are merely told by an authoritative figure about a particular ritual (from inert pill taking to breathing rituals) and expected relief. Notably, these same behaviors that have well known expectancy effects are the ones reactive to TM procedures.

ARTIFACT PROBLEM

Smith also points out that TM believers who research the area do not control for the effects of just sitting on a regular basis. In other words the breathing, sounds and related rituals of TM may be irrelevant, per se, the critical feature being the mere behavior of sitting. Although TM practitioners do not publicize counter-experiments, there is now increasing evidence that the effects of just sitting alone and repeating the number "one" can produce results that are extraordinarily similar to ostensible TM effects. Yet, TM people have not systematically controlled for this clear methodological defect.

(See New Scientist, 27 Nov. 1975, p. 544-5)

THE SAME EFFECT THROUGH MANY WAYS

A major emphasis of the TM people is the uniqueness and potency of the physiological and psychological responses following relatively simple pro-

cedures. Changes in brain alpha or theta frequencies/patterns are often reported. However, almost identical if not more potent shifts in the same EEG bands can occur with biofeedback, Silva "mind" conditioning, hypnosis, and repeated periods of quiet sitting (e.g. see Bremner, Moritz and Benignus, *Neuropsychologia*, 1972, Vol. 10, 307-311; Ulett, Akpinar and Hill, *Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology*, 1972, Vol. 33, 361-368.) Synchronized rhythmic alpha activity is characteristic of all major tranquilizers. In fact schizophrenic patients are known to show marked enhancements of theta-alpha frequencies.

The psychological reports of "expanded consciousness", "being at peace" and "deep relaxation" are also not unique to TM and have been reported during a variety of religious conversions and related rituals. Evidence is now accumulating that these states are also associated with shifts in theta/alpha activity.

What does occurrence of transcranial alpha/theta activity mean? Essentially it indicates that the brain is in a transitional condition and no longer depending upon realistic evaluation mechanisms. During these periods the person can be inundated with pleasant meaningful sensations, intense colorful images and other potent affective changes. These are interesting but as yet poorly understood illusionary aspects of human brain activity. It is interesting that the type of state the TM faction attempts to induce, according to their EEG criteria, is the type electrophysiologists attempt to eliminate or control in the psychiatric prone population. It is relevant that one meditator tested in my laboratory displayed transient epileptic-like theta activity; later the subject reported sensations of "deep relaxation and wonderfulness" during that period.

ABUSE OF SCIENTIFIC METHODS

The most damning aspect of TM research is the uncontrolled interpretation of data. The following comments are based upon the experiments reported in TM's *Fundamentals of Progress*, 1974; however, the reader is encouraged to read the original articles in order to appreciate the difference between experiment and generalization.

1. The control group problem. Psychology is plagued with the problem of control groups, the reference point one uses to measure an effect. The selection of a control group is important because it ultimately determines the magnitude and direction of the effect. According to the above TM reference (p. 25), meditators display faster reaction time than controls. However, normal subjects in my laboratory under similar conditions, display the same absolute reaction time values as meditators. Similarly, the control groups of the anxiety test experiments with TM are precariously higher than normal. At such levels, it is known that just about any relaxation technique can result in significant improvement.

2. Inflation of data by pictorial means. Many of the figures of the TM presentations are impressive, especially the physiological data involving jargon statements (e.g. power spectra) with which few people are familiar. However, to produce similar and even more intensified results requires little deviation from normal behavior. Similar effects can be produced, in the famous power spectra of the EEG, by simply closing the eyes; this feature is not rigidly controlled.

3. Misrepresentation of statistical results. Great effort is made by TM believers to prove desirable

personality changes. Impressions levels are shown, but sense these effects are quite stands the inherent limitations tests used. Furthermore, with subjects, very small difference fractions of a "personality" exaggerated significance. Finally, rarely show the standard deviation low the observer to determine groups are separated.

4. Confusion of measurement. Their most famous graphs of oxygen consumption changes in TM (p. 16). Emphasis is placed on TM brings about a consumption relative to first statement is then made that indicates a state of deep rest. The graph is misleading since the TM effects are "better" than the relative comparisons of three independent types of to comparing the writing at that of a human being; the result not reflective of any equivalent between the two systems.

TM: A TRIGGER TO TM

Although TM is considered not potentially dangerous, the reception of the 20 minute evident. Yet TM changes Zazen, the meditation used may lead (without care) to the "makyo" where the person in intense dream state. *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease*, 1961, 55-59, French, Schmidt development of a psychotic began TM; her early syndrome "sustained optimism, mode sense of the inherent good experiences." Unfortunately, the possibility of conditionally "addiction" to TM especially if the technique escape from anxiety and stress.

MAHARISHI: MANIPULATION

The use of stimulus generalization initially associated displayed in the presence commonly employed to sell and beliefs. Stimulus generalization "thoughts" depend upon non-vocal cues which are different without being blatantly subjective sensation is déjà-vu the propagator of the idea considerable emotional arousal in the individuals affected.

The leaders of many of this technique quite successful Maharishi dresses in a long hair and a beard and of humanitarian platitudes alleged displays of Jesus Christ. Maharishi insists that the movement

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THE PSYCHOTIC PRONE?

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...Christ. Although the Mahar-
...ovement is not religious in

nature, he clearly takes advantage of the subtle con-
...ditioning responsible for the western audience's belief
...about a central religious figure. Through the centuries,
...stories, artists' conceptions and various art forms
...have shaped western civilization's concept of how a
..."savior" is expected to appear and behave. Since
...the promise of personal immortality and positive reli-
...gious experiences are implicit in Christ-related ver-
...bal responses as reported in Biblical statements, the
...pictorial-behavioral depictions of Christ (even though
...they may be inaccurate) also take on reinforcing value
...by association.

When the Maharishi appears and attempts to sell
...his product (TM), he is not tapping just upon the
...person's interest, nor only upon the apparent scien-
...tific basis of the TM experience. He is also mani-
...pulating the North American audience's early and
...often unaware conceptions about Christ-images; by
...such pairings, the audience's belief, indiscriminate
...trust, and projected parental dependence associated
...with Christ-images may be generalized to the Mahar-
...ishi and (most importantly) to what he says. One
...wonders what would have happened to the TM movement
...if the Maharishi had initially appeared dressed in a
...business suit and sporting short hair. However, this
...potentially misleading technique of persuasion is neither
...discussed nor controlled by the TM believers.

TM TEACHERS: TECHNICIANS OR PSEUDOTHERAPISTS?

One is concerned how the TM teacher or believer,
...without extensive, conventional psychological training,
...can properly evaluate any possible deleterious effects
...of the training on sensitive individuals. Usually, there
...are only three or four teacher-student interactions
...during TM acquisition. Furthermore, the mantra,
...supposedly selected to fit the specific personality of
...the individual, is chosen after only a few minutes
...with the subject. It takes hours to days or even weeks
...to properly evaluate what is therapeutically best for
...human beings in clinical psychological situations
... (even for "anxious normals"). Concern should be
...payed to the control of the technique if it is really
...as potent as proclaimed.

It has been this experimenter's experience that
...the leaders and believers of evangelistic, cure-all
...movements, like TM, do not stop at the limitations
...of their technique. Instead, they slowly begin to
...engage more and more in "nickel psychology",
...typified by the usual self-righteous arrogance and mis-
...founded confidence of individuals
...who whole-heartedly believe. Admittedly, the "advice
...is given only if the person asks for it, but often such
...great psychological dependence has been established
...towards the teacher, that the "counsel" is taken as
...absolute. An example of this tendency is clearly shown
...by Mr. Klauber in his own article where an attempt
...is made to psychologically evaluate the motives of
...Mr. Carrey, and references are made to Jung and
...Maslow. Klauber fails to point out, perhaps because
...he is not a psychologist, that the writings of those
...two theorists are so diffuse that just about any
...interpretation can be made.

SOCIAL RECRUITMENT AND THE SELL JOB

Klauber reports that TM is "exploding all over socie-
...tety simply because it works"; he neglects to point
...out that TM has also had the biggest sell job of any

...inter group to date. The leaders have "legitim-
...ized" the movement by inappropriately generalizing
...limited data to everyday situations, have used extra-
...ordinarily expert sales techniques, and have taken
...advantage of one of the most persistently displayed
...behaviours of this decade: "the feeling that there is
...something more to life". In a time when peer group
...reinforcement is particularly dominant and individual
...psychological isolation is infrequent, the TM move-
...ment has re-instituted the art of being alone again
...and has taken all the credit.

Although TM leaders repeat that TM is not a reli-
...gion, in operation, it offers the person who reports
..."an emptiness in life," the same basic experiences:
...structure, selfworth, peer group affiliation, and the
..."feeling of purpose". Its proof is not based upon
...orthodox religious criteria, but ostensibly upon the
...social confidence in scientific method. If it were
...not, then TM would sink into the same classification
...as other mystical movements.

PROOF IN NUMBERS AND AFFILIATION

Klauber's statements again illustrate another
...feature of the hardcore party line: proof in numbers
...and respectability by affiliation. He neglects to state
...that there are similar movements with similar numbers
...of followers (e.g., Rosicrucians, Association for Re-
...search and Enlightenment and that their centers are
...also "popping up all over" in a time when mystical
...investigations and fads have reached epidemic pro-
...portions.

Attempts are made to gain respectability (and in
...the long run imitation) by association with
..."professionals" of the population. Claims are made
...that scientists, judges, government officials and even
...professors at this university have tried and affirmed
...TM; yet, TM leaders fail to mention that such state-
...ments are based upon personal experiences by these
...people, not controlled studies, firmly enmeshed within
...the scientific method. Outside the objective methods
...of experimentation and data control, while under the
...illusory alterations in thought and perspective,
...even the Einsteins and the Josephsons are subject to
...misperceptions and lapses in objective evaluation.

FINAL COMMENTS

There is little doubt that TM is associated with
...demonstrable physiological and private (psy-
...chological) changes. However the uniqueness and
...objective therapeutic value of the TM procedure is
...questionable when one considers the large numbers
...of other treatments that can produce similar ef-
...fects. The problem with TM at present is that it
...is no longer a scientific investigation but instead a
...social movement, filled with the typical suave sales-
...manship, jargon phrases, justifications for existence,
...proofs, and above all the scotoma of evangelistic
...carelessness. It is hoped that the reader will become
...more familiar with the differences between the
...actual experimental data and the interpretations given
...by the believers in the movement. The long-standing
...and reliable tools of evaluation are available to us
...today: the called the physical and behavioural
...sciences. When the enthusiasm has died, like the
...other fads of the past and the teachers habituate and
...move to other calls (which some of the early TM
...teachers have started to do), perhaps we can more
...objectively evaluate TM's efficacy in relations to
...other forms of expectancy rituals and belief effects.

No doubt the believers will have the counter-argu-
...ments, the accusations, and the non-empirical, tech-
...nically worthless semantic generalizations of the yogi
...for this letter; or, they may only emotionally dismiss
...it. However, please note that this letter was not an
...external antagonism, but a statement based upon
...the same scientific methods that TM defenders so
...frequently emphasize as its proof.

THE CORNER

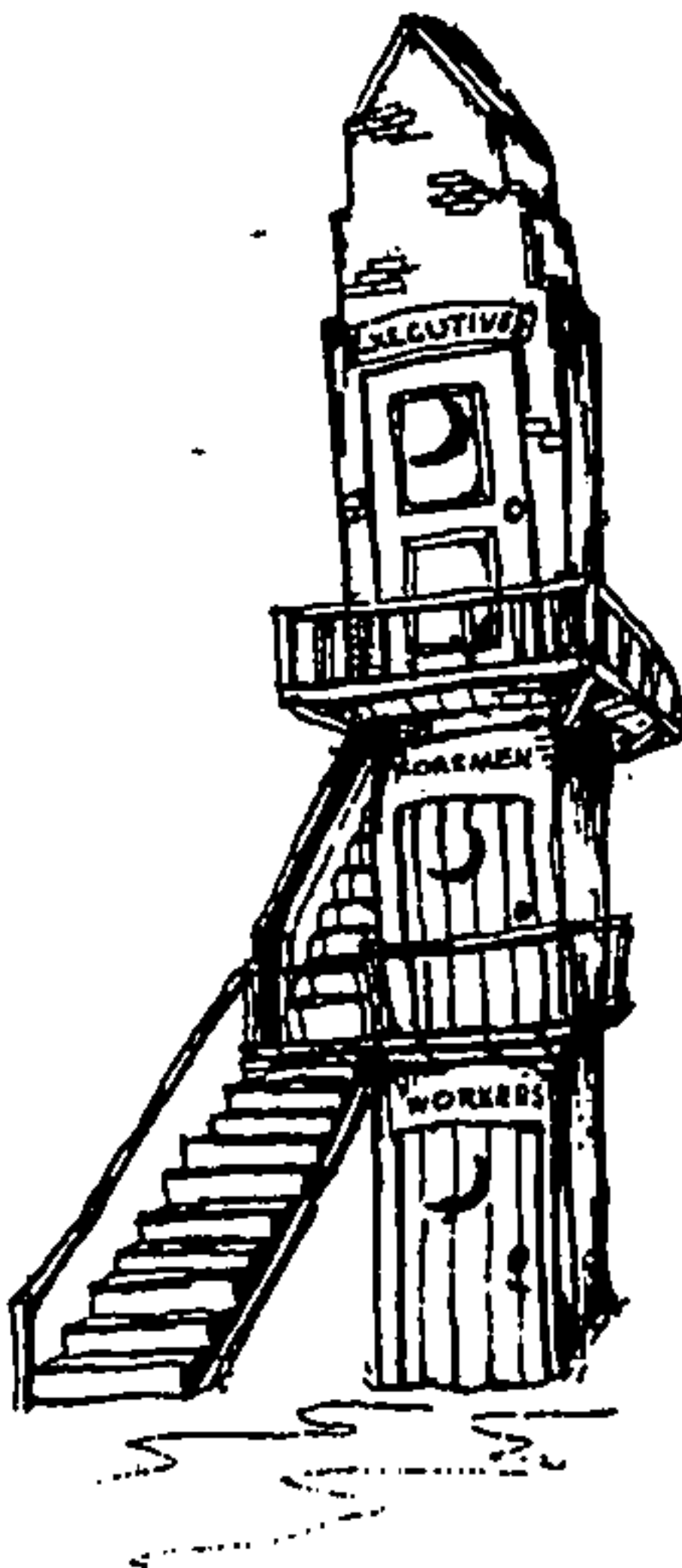
By CHUCK ROBERTS

Rod McKuen

Twenty-three volumes of his works have sold more than 16.4 million copies in hardcover and paperback, making him the best selling living poet in the world. McKuen's 2,000 songs of longing and loneliness have sold 150 million records worldwide.

With all this success under his belt he shares with us not only his writings but also a spark of wisdom. 'I get 100 manuscripts a week and I don't read any of them, I'm not capable of judging someone else's poetry. My poetry is me, and I don't believe in competition except with myself.' (People)

Dear John Lennon,
A working class hero is something to be?



As I'm watching my color T.V., some guy comes on and says 'Hey man do you care someone is starving somewhere? And your table scraps would do fine to feed them, they'd call it a feast, can you spare the time to see someone hungry? Can you spare the time to feed a need?

I've been to the big city, I can't say I've seen it all; but what I've seen is a lot of filth and greed and people in the street with blank faces not smiling or frowning, just not caring anymore. Can you spare the time to see someone hungry? Can you spare the time to feed a need?

The guns keep barking and the cry for peace drifts in and out like a nuisance. The children play ball in the street like you and I did and they listen while mom and dad tell them to obey the rules and they watch while mom and dad break them. (It's not really stealing, just borrowing; We'll cheat just a little.)... ..

With that I shut this fellow off and watch 'the set' grow into darkness.

(C.R.)

Lambda will be publishing a LITERARY SUPPLEMENT within a few weeks. We invite contributions of poetry, prose, book and movie reviews, graphics, pictures, and short stories, etc.



One morning I woke up alone
The hospital, the nurses gone
Have I carved enough, my lord
Child, you are a bone.

I ate and ate and ate,
No, I did not miss a plate
Well, how much do these suppers cost
We'll take it out in hate.

I spent my hatred every place
On every work on every face
Someone gave me wishes
And I wished for an embrace.

Several girls embraced me,
Then I was embraced by men
Is my passion perfect
No, do it once again.

I was handsome, I was strong
I knew the words of every song
Did my singing please you
No, the words you sang were wrong.

Whom is it whom I address
Who takes down what I confess
Are you the teachers of my heart
We teach old hearts to rest.

Well, teachers are my lessons done
I cannot do another one
They laughed and laughed and said
Well, child are your lessons done.
Are your lessons done
Are your lessons done.
L. Cohen.

TEACHERS

I met a woman long ago
Her hair the black that black can go
Are you a teacher of the heart
Soft she answered no.

I met a girl across the sea
Her hair the gold that gold can be
Are you a teacher of the heart
Yes but not for thee.

I met a man who lost his mind
In some lost place I had to find
Follow me the wise man said
But he walked behind.

I walked into a hospital
Where none was sick and none was well
When at night the nurses left
I could not walk at all.

Morning came and then came noon
Dinner time the scalpel blade
Lay beside my spoon
My silver spoon.
Some girls wander by mistake
Into the mess that scalpels make
Are you the teachers of my heart
We teach old hearts to break.

Limericks

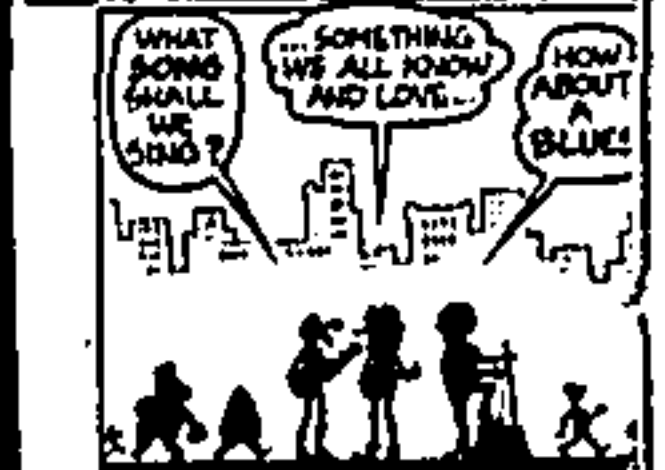
There was a young lady named Alice
who peed in a Catholic chalice.
The padre agreed
It was done out of need
And not out of Protestant malice.

A Peruvian herder named Bruno
Once said, 'There's one thing I do know,
A woman is fine
And a sheep is divine,
But a llama is numero uno!'

...wot would a man get
...im who is unemployed
and worried over the new
rise in the cost of living?

...why that man would
get my deepest sympathy.

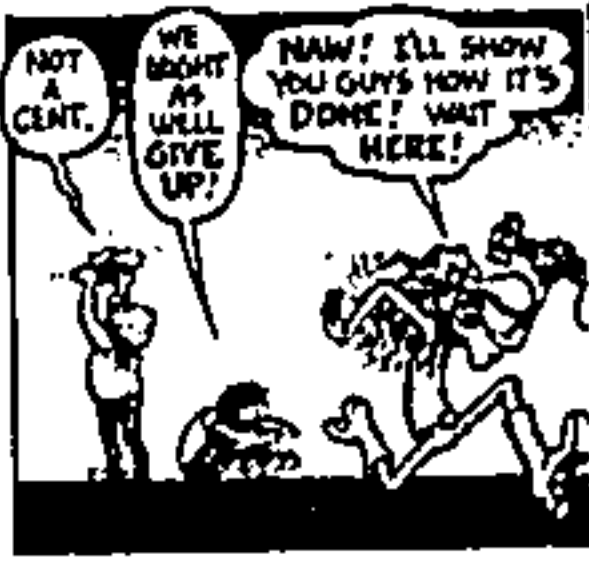




Somewhere between 1958 and 1960 Ian Tyson was teamed up with Don Francks- together they would play stuff by Lead Belly, Bill Broonzy and B.B. King. What an interesting combination that would have been....Ever wonder what it would be like to see Ian teamed up with Don Francks on the 27th at the Caruso.....the chances of Don Francks ever turning up to play with Tyson are remote.....Anyway for a mere \$5.50 Ian and Sylvia and Dallas Harms and The Great Speckled Bird will be on stage. Many television watchers will know Ian from his weekly serial.....Last time Ian and his Co. travelled North they played the Fraser Auditorium for about 5 bucks a head.....Red Shea was playing guitar for Tyson then..... Red has since split to play for Anne Murray..

....Enter Dallas Harms... Harms will be playing guitar for Tyson this go-round....In September Harms' song "Paper Rosie" was named best C&W single record at the Juno Awards.....Harms has been around awhile - in 1959 he recorded his first single but his career never did take full flight.... He should prove to be more than an adequate replacement for Red Shea.....

Moving right along..... It is said that Tyson has achieved material comfort and popularity.....his energy is divided among producing albums, a weekly T.V. serial, plus touring and a huge farm in Ontario. It's been 16 years or so since Weir Reid brought Ian and Sylvia up to play ahead of Pete Seeger at the Local 598 Mine-Mill Hall on Regent Street..... Alas you will find the Tyson Duo & Co. on Haig St. at the Caruso.



Unicorn

By Lilly Borges

L U PLAYERS ROLLING

By Fred Mallin

The Laurentian University Players are at it again. The English-language theatre group is off and rolling on its projects for this term, heading for a big wind-up of its 10th anniversary.

This time around University players is offering a chance for those brave enough to audition, to inherit five million rubles, seduce a gracious lady, drive a bank manager up a wall or drown - for a price. If you think you can handle it, give it a try.

"It" is the spring production of a selection of Anton Chekhov's non-dramatic works under the collect-

ive title "The Good Doctor", adapted for the stage by Neil Simon. This production, tentatively slated for late March, will be directed by fourth year translation student Steve La Rocque and LUP artistic director, Bill Hart.

"The Good Doctor" is a two-act comedy, comprising of a number of short skits and vignettes that have a little music thrown in to round out an evening of theatrical pleasure.

Involvement is the key. If you missed a chance to get on the 'Odd Couple' band wagon, act now. Readings will be held at the Fraser Auditorium on January 19 & 20 at 7 PM. Please follow the arrows to the rehearsal hall. For more information, contact Fred Mallin at the Fraser Auditorium office, room FA153, or telephone 675-1151 extension 314. A limited number of scripts are available for any interested Laurentian person at the library reserve desk. This could be your last chance to inherit five million rubles and get in on the pre-planning for next season. Hope to see you!

2000 YEAR OLD HASH

LONDON (ZNS-CUP) --- British archeologists report they have recovered a stash of hashish about 2000 years old from a Carthaginian warship which sunk off the coast of Sicily during the Roman-Carthage wars.

The excavators report that the ship was found with airtight containers of the hash, which apparently was smoked by members of the crew to heighten their morale during combat.

According to the scientists, the containers were good enough to preserve the potency of the hash under the sea for the past 20 centuries.

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Looking back over the Christmas Holidays, I can't help quoting the old adage, "all good things must come to an end." Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on how you look at it - all that partying, booze, food, and those late nights could kill a person), it's true and we're back at old UC again to start a fresh and scholarly (!) new year with '76. Hope all you University College Students had an enjoyable holiday because you have to get some work done before Laurentian's Winter Carnival.....

.....speaking of which, Carnival happens from the 27th to the 31st of January and we want to see everyone involved this year. UC has remained the champ for the Chug-a-lug contest for several years now and we expect to keep it that way, right? Try-outs for the UC Chug team will be held in the near future. Hopefully, some of you will turn out to work on the UC snow sculpture this year, too. Details about Carnival will be in Lambda and posted around the U., so stay tuned.

DOESN'T ANYONE WANT A WONDERFUL 1974-75 U.C. YEARBOOK, full of trials, tribulations, and memories? The Council has some left for sale - only \$2.00 now - cheap! UC T-shirts are also available - \$3.75 for one, or \$7.00 for two. Check the UC Booth outside the Great Hall or see your Council members.

It is never too early to start thinking about the UC Annual Banquet on March 19; just set aside \$20.00 for an evening you'll never forget. The UC Banquet is the best deal on Campus: the price includes a terrific meal at the Caruso Club, wine with dinner, flowers for the ladies, "secret recipe" punch, dancing to a fantastic band, and all the booze and beer you care to drink. Look forward to a last total abandoning of the senses before those final exams. Just ask anyone who went last year if they had a good time, except Rand or Pat, that is; they're still pretty blurry on the subject. (Rand, you WERE there, believe me; we all saw you).

Glad to see so many of you patronizing the UC Coffee House, Wiley's Femur. Good stuff down there for sure. You can't get orange spice coffee or fruit tea anywhere, you know, especially not to the tune of only 25 cents with all that exceptional entertainment.

University College has a leap year dance coming up on Feb. 20th. Believe it or not, it will feature a good band, so be there. Oh, and I can hardly wait to see the Powder Puff Hockey Team in action. It should be a very busy term, but then UC is never in danger of stagnation. Get involved - University days are the best days of your life, so they tell me. Prost!

P.S. How was that New Year's Resolution again?

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Ontario Universities have increased enrolment

by Harry Sheppard

FULL-TIME STUDENT ENROLMENT 1975-76		
UNIVERSITIES	1974-75	1975-76
Brock	2,383	2,518
Carleton	8,448	9,109
Guelph	9,371	10,502
Lakehead	2,388	2,644
Laurentian	2,187	2,313
Algoma	224	225
Nipissing	292	293
Hearst	28	20
McMaster	9,425	10,121
McMaster Divinity	24	26
Ottawa	10,217	10,579
St. Augustine (Theology)	37	52
Ottawa St. Paul (Theology)	330	324
Queen's	9,819	10,306
Queen's Theological	44	54
Toronto	31,136	32,564
St. Michael's (Theology)	162	170
Trinity (Theology)	65	69
Victoria (Theology)	103	116
Knox (Theology)	57	64
Wycliffe (Theology)	45	48
Trent	2,008	2,215
Waterloo	13,857	12,993
Western	17,094	17,930
Huron (Theology)	30	32
King's (Theology)	76	71
Wilfrid Laurier	2,637	2,920
Windesor	6,009	7,000
York	11,878	12,472
OISE	529	575
Ryerson	8,083	8,668
OCA	1,034	1,125
Regis	73	44
Dominican	51	53
Waterloo Lutheran Seminary	32	43
TOTAL	150,176	158,358
COLLEGES		
Algonquin	6,547	6,499
Cambrian	1,279	1,441
Canadore	908	976
Centennial	2,636	3,047
Conestoga	2,135	2,229
Confederation	1,214	1,322
Durham	898	1,025
Fanshawe	4,572	4,805
George Brown	2,958	3,119
Georgian	1,398	1,449
Humber	5,065	5,533
Lambton	713	766
Loyalist	1,091	1,076
Mohawk	4,105	4,281
Niagara	2,166	2,410
Northern	734	845
St. Clair	2,844	2,974
St. Lawrence	2,599	2,837
Sault	984	1,043
Seneca	4,579	4,694
Sheridan	3,651	3,764
Sir Sandford Fleming	1,862	2,101
TOTAL	55,038	58,236

Ontario Universities report a 5.4% increase in full-time enrolment for 1975-76, according to a Ministry of Colleges and Universities report issued last month. Enrolment of full-time students at universities and affiliated institutions totals 158,358 this year, compared with 150,176 in 1974-75. This year's enrolment includes 15,138 graduate students, an increase of 4.6%.

These enrolment figures also include part-time undergraduate students in the regular session.

The part-time enrolment in Ontario has increased by 5.6 percent to the equivalent of 17,939 full-time students.

These figures are based on full-time students taking an average of five courses.

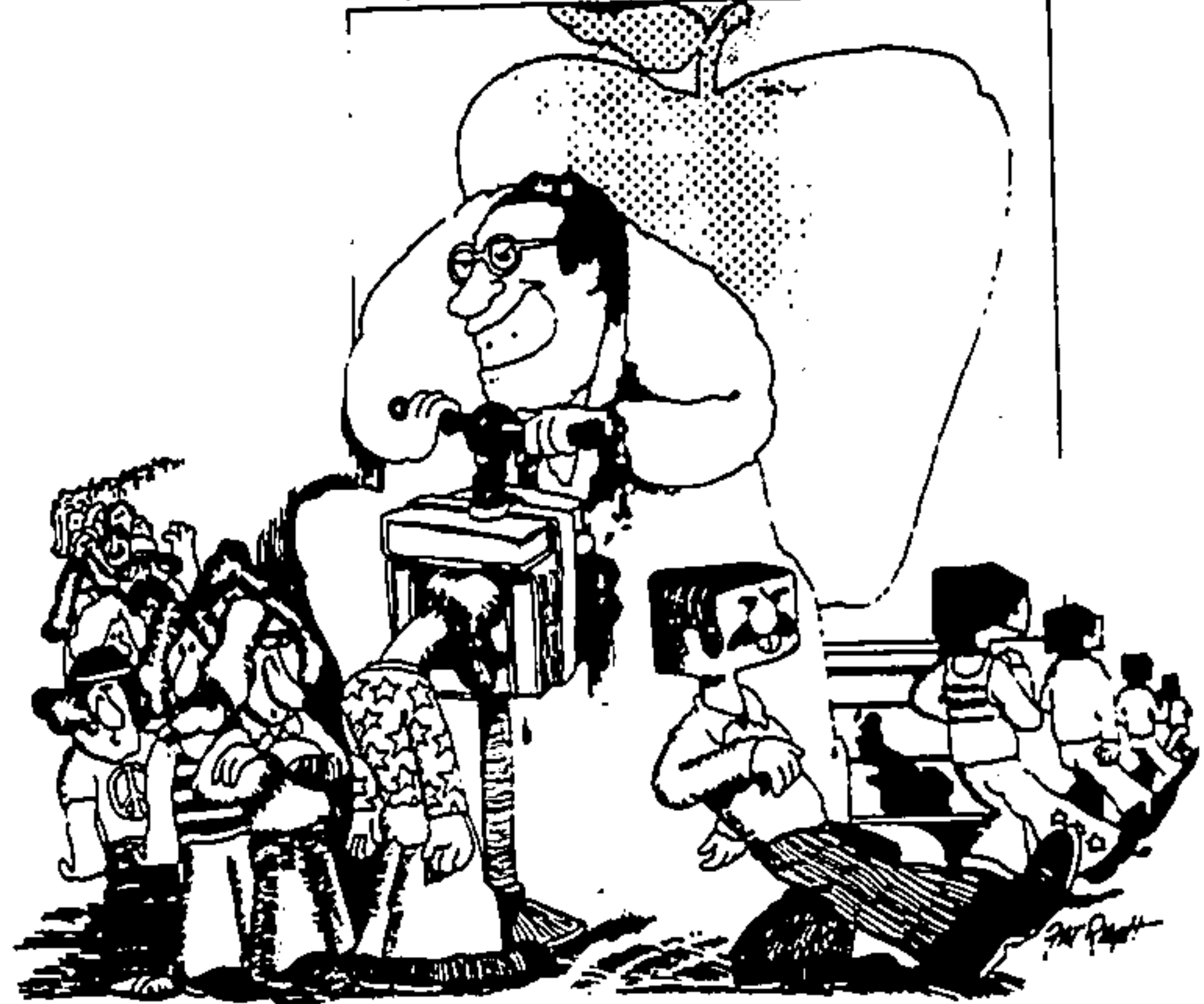
Included in the University figures are the enrolments at Ryerson Institute, the Ontario College of Art, and several theological Seminaries.

At Ontario's 22 community colleges according to the report, a total of

58,236 full-time students have enrolled in technology, business, applied arts, and health programs, up 5.8 % from 55,038 in 1974-75. Figures for part-time enrolment at the Community Colleges are not yet available.

The figures for universities in the report are based on a simple head count modified by an estimate of expected changes up to December 1, 1975. The College figures are compiled by a simple head count as of October 15, 1975.

BACK TO SKOOL



NATIVE CONFERENCE AT L.U.

The L. U. Native Studies Club will host the second annual Native Studies Program offices.

The aim of the conference is to give the native students graduating from Ontario universities an opportunity to meet with federal and provincial government representatives.

According to Roy Hatfield of the Dept. of Manpower and Immigration Task Force on Manpower Services to Native People, the native students (status and non-status Indians, Métis, Inuit and Eskimo) will be exposed to the various government departments and possibly open channels of communication for the purpose of employment opportunities with the government.

"This conference will give the native graduating students a chance to be directly exposed to government departments without going through the bureaucratic, red-tape

systems." Hatfield was the first, native L. U. graduate.

About 25 graduate native students will attend the conference and the Native Studies club hopes to be able to provide on-campus accommodation for them.

Don Trudeau, Laurentian student and member of the Native Studies Club, said, "Since we have a Native Studies program here on campus, and since Trent (the only other Ontario university with such a

program) hosted last year's conference, it is only fitting that

L. U. host the second conference.

"It'll give all interested students at L. U., especially native students, a chance to see what types of employment may be available with the various federal and provincial government agencies".

For more information concerning the conference contact Dr. Newberry or Jim Dumont at the Native Studies program at U. of S.

U.S. ARMY FINDS MARIJUANA HARMLESS

WASHINGTON (ZNS-CUP) -- A comprehensive study on the effects of marijuana smoking funded by the United States Army has found that the chronic use of marijuana is virtually harmless.

The Army's study, conducted at a cost of \$382,000 to U.S. taxpayers uncovered only two drawbacks to heavy use of the weed. The researchers found that smokers who consumed up to 14 joints a day showed a slight decrease in the air capacity of their lungs immediately after smoking; and they found that many chronic pot-smokers tended to gain weight.

The weight-gain is believed to be caused by the so-called "munchies", whereby stoned subjects get hungry and head for the ice-box.

The study was conducted for the

Army by Harvard University Psychiatrist Dr. J.H. Mendelson on 30 volunteers at McLean Hospital in Belmont, Massachusetts.

The researchers concluded that chronic marijuana smoking did not effect such military tasks as target concentration, even if a person is stoned.

Although the Army completed the study 15 months ago, it was not made public until October 7, 1975 and was released only because of a law suit filed by the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

NORML charged that the study had been "suppressed" by the Pentagon because of its favourable findings about grass. NORML's executive Director Keith Stroup stated that the Army would have rushed-released the study if it had found that pot use was harmful in any way

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B-Ball Vee's Win Sloppy Contest

by Bryan J. Raymond

Last Saturday night at the Ben Avery gymnasium, the Laurentian Voyageurs Basketball team proved that you don't have to play super basketball to win big. They defeated the Ottawa Gee Gees by a score of 97 - 68. They didn't accomplish the feat by superlative play, fancy passing or tremendous rebounding. The Vee's won the game with unbelievable shooting.

The Voyageurs opened up a good lead of fifteen points early in the game and never looked back. Mike Heale led the team to a 50-1 half time lead with a half time total of 16 points.

In general the play throughout the game was sloppy. Laurentian turned the ball over to Ottawa 35 times while Ottawa reciprocated with 29 turnovers. The Vee's could not get to the hoop with any consistency and therefore relied heavily on outside shooting to score. On the other hand Ottawa was suffering from cold shooting from the outside. They relied on the inside move to the basket to score, as exhibited by number 20 Steve Harmer, who did an excellent job of driving through the Vee's defence. He was high scorer for Ottawa with 13 pts.

The leading scorer for Laurentian was Jeff Bennett with 24 pts. The Sault Ste. Marie native also led the two teams in rebounding with 13. Ottawa played last weekend without two of their star performers. Rocky Depletro, a fine forward is sidelined with ankle injuries. Bob Sebara, another first stringer did not make the trip.

In this game the Vees proved they could win without playing well, but against tougher competition, 35 turnovers could be costly; and they can't always expect the kind of shooting that was exhibited Saturday night.

Three Point Weekend For Hockey Team

This past weekend, the Voyageurs returned to league play and took on the Ottawa Gee Gees. These games were a must if Laurentian's play-off hopes were to be kept alive.

Saturday's encounter saw the Vees come-from-behind to win 3-2 stealing a page from Paul Henderson's book on heroics. Dave Chalk fired the winner with 17 seconds left in the game.

The game was another hard-luck encounter for the Vees around the opposition net. The puck always appeared to be bouncing the other way. After the first period the Voyageurs should have been ahead by three or four goals, instead of down by one.

Joe Myke in net for Ottawa was making several out-standing saves and also aided by "old-faithful" the goal-posts.

The second period saw Dan Cuomo break the goose-egg, when Tom Blake on a face-off drew the puck back and Cuomo let a blazing slapshot go which caught the bottom corner. Bill Fox restored

Ottawa's one goal lead beating Lou O'Hara high on the glove side while new-comer Kevin Barnett was serving a slashing penalty.

Brian Belland tied the score on a power play effort, setting the stage for Chalk's goal. Lou O'Hara played spectacularly in goal earning him the game 1st star status.

Sunday's match had Ottawa provide a dramatic ending, tying the score 5-5 with only 9 seconds remaining on the clock. The tie was very disappointing to the Vees who out-played the Gee Gees but again were unable to finish off their plays in front of the net.

Ottawa had Don Hastings between the pipes. Hastings is a flip-flop netminder. He comes out and challenges the shooter, then flips and flops after the rebound. Of the 22 saves he made at least five came with his back to the play. His style of play in goal mouth scrambles is very effective; you wouldn't call him a lucky goalie, "shit-lucky" is the word.

Laurentian spotted Ottawa a 2-0 lead before Buck Belland and Dennis Gazdic tied the score. Dick Byers of the Gee Gees upped the score to 3-2, just 58 seconds after Gazdic had tied it. Belland fired his second before the period ended to put the teams back on an equal terms.

In the 3rd period, the Voyageurs started in high gear when Gazdic with his second, scored on a power-play at the 9 second mark. Dave Chalk pulled the trigger three minutes later and it appeared as if the Vees were going to run Ottawa out of the arena. However Laurentian lost some of their drive as the period wore on and Ottawa Gary Mahon clicked on a power-play goal to narrow the gap to 5-4.

Then came the untimely penalty to Gazdic at 19:15. He was caught using a stick with a curve which exceeded the half-inch limit. An attempt was made at Laurentian bench to switch sticks but proved unsuccessful. Ottawa thus escaped with a point with a goal in the dying seconds.

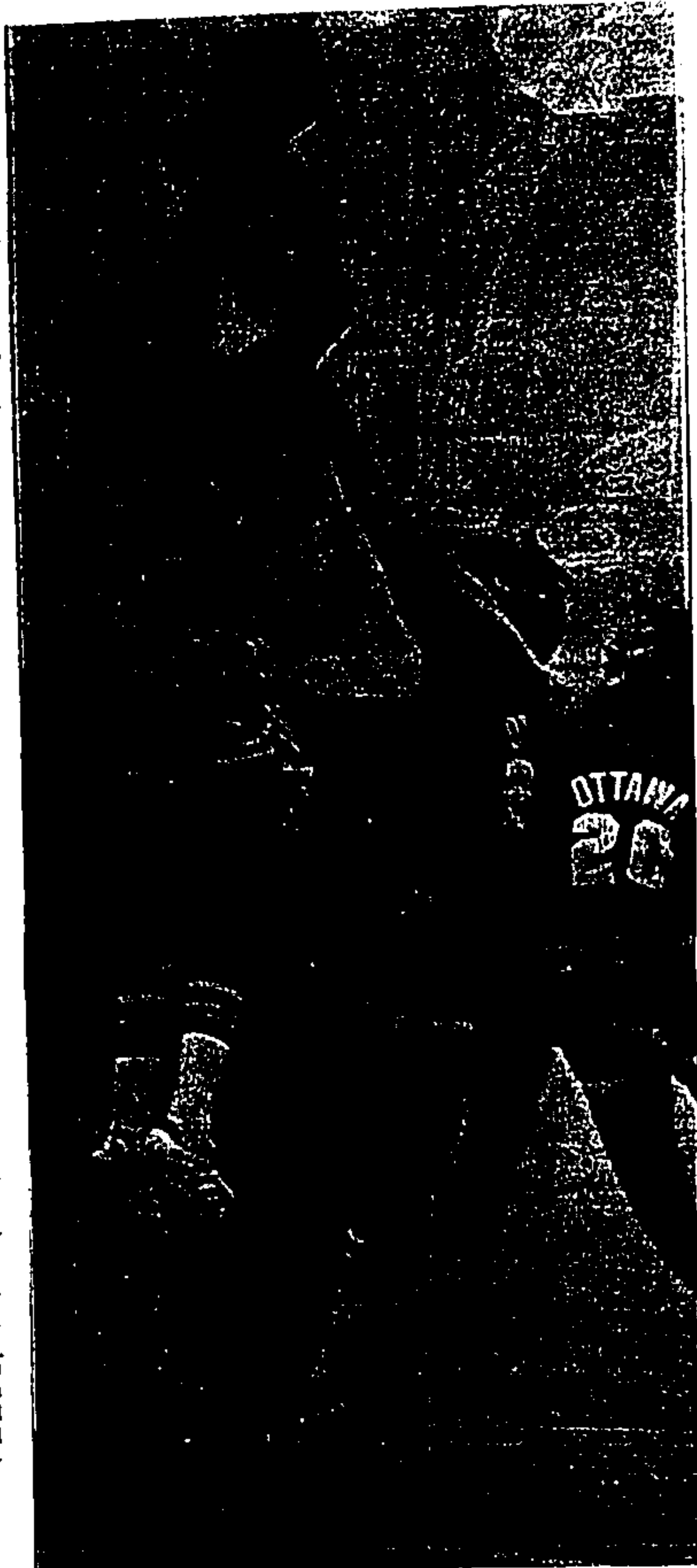


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Al Tekoniemi strikes for Vee's

HUNTINGTON WINS CHEER FOR BEER AGAIN

For the second consecutive time, Huntington College has won the Cheer For Beer. The prize this time was five cases. University College put up a strong challenge but were not quite able to match the enthusiasm of the Huntington group. The vocal efforts of all participants was greatly appreciated by the hockey team and come from behind victory over the Ottawa Gee Gees. It disturbs this writer that

to date there has been no visible representation from U. of S., Single Students, Married Students, or Thornloe College.

The next Cheer For Beer will be held during the Voyager-McMaster game in the Voyager Invitational Tournament and rumor has it that the prize might be ten cases.

Details will be forwarded to each college council or are available from avid members.

WINTER CARNIVAL is approaching at the end of this month...fun, fun, fun...



Photo by B.J.R.

Vee's come close against Ottawa.

TUESDAY JAN 13TH, 1976

Vee's Win Consolation

Over the holidays, the hockey Voyaguers made their annual jaunt to Moncton, New Brunswick to play in the Moncton - Mt. Allison Invitational Tournament. These games were the first for the Voyaguers in the New Year and it was hoped would provide them a chance to turn the season around.

Although Laurentian dropped the opening game, 5-0 to Concordia Stingers, who incidentally were ranked 4th in Canada, the Vees played an excellent brand of hockey. The score did not reflect the true tone of the game. With any luck at all, the Voyaguers should have fired three or four goals. But the elusive puck wouldn't bounce their way.

Going into the 3rd period the Vees were down by only two goals, both scored on power plays; before Concordia pulled away. Laurentian netminder Lou O'Hara played brilliantly, blocking 37 of 42 shots, many of which were

of the spectacular variety.

The loss dropped the Vees into the Consolation Final against Mt. Allison Mounties. Laurentian skated to an easy 4-1 lead after the first period. The Mounties started to come on in the middle stanza. Realizing that they weren't going to play dead, Laurentian rallied their forces and lead 6-4 after two periods. The 3rd stanza saw Laurentian preserve the victory with two unanswered goals. Norm Ethier and Brian Belland each fired 2 goals with singles going to Al Hamill, Elmer DeBenedet, Dave Chalk and Bruce Hamill.

Continuing on the exhibition trail, the Vees journeyed to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan to play a return engagement against Lake Superior State College Lakers. The trip was doomed from the beginning. Only 20 minutes from Sudbury the bus developed problems. The snow storm and the hazardous road con-

ditions further impeded their journey.

Later at the Soo, twenty minutes after game time, the Vees had a quick warm-up and finally the game started.

Laurentian did not get their skating legs until the mid-way mark of the second period. By then they had spotted the Lakers a 5-0 lead. Brian Belland fired Laurentian's first goal before the period ended.

Despite somewhat questionable officiating, the Vees narrowed the score to 5-3 with goals by Glen Furgoch and Jim Hanson. The final score was 6-4.

It was a valiant effort despite the "odds". But the story does not end there. The trip home took a full five and a half hours to cover the 200 mile trip. Yourstruly climbed into bed at 5:45 AM to end a dismal night or morning???



Photo by B.J.R.

Kevin Barnett defends for Vee's.

O.U.A.A. DIVISIONAL STANDINGS

HOCKEY

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. TORONTO	9	7	2	0	48	23	14
2. LAURENTIAN	12	5	6	1	59	54	11
3. QUEEN'S	9	5	4	0	36	33	10
4. YORK	10	5	5	0	54	55	10
5. OTTAWA	10	2	7	1	34	53	5

BASKETBALL

1. LAURENTIAN	6	5	1	0	530	419	10
2. OTTAWA	5	4	1	0	425	375	8
3. YORK	4	3	1	0	320	246	6
4. TORONTO	6	3	3	0	461	440	6
5. CARLTON	2	1	1	0	157	149	2
6. QUEEN'S	5	1	4	0	352	412	2
7. R. M. C.	3	0	3	0	186	272	0
8. RYERSON	5	0	5	0	338	448	0

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On Jan. 23 and 24, Laurentian university will again host the the Voyageur Invitational Hockey Tournament. Teams will be attending from McMaster University, Brandon University (Manitoba), Concordia of Montreal and Of course Laurentian Voyageurs will be there.

Right: Volleyball action during the Voyageur Invitational

VOLLEYBALL COACH DISAPPOINTED

Disappointment was the only applicable word to describe volleyball coach Kit Lefroy's feelings following the performance of the Voyageurs following the Voyageur Invitational Volleyball Tournament held this past weekend at Franco-Jeunesse Secondary School. Lefroy cited weak defensive play, and silly mistakes on offense as the main reasons for the V's dismal performance. The only bright spots were the usual consistency of Larry Bacon, and a strong performance by freshman Steve Janusz. Laurentian failed to make the quarter finals in the tourney which was won by the University of Waterloo who defeated a team of Juniors from Ottawa 2 games to one in the final match.

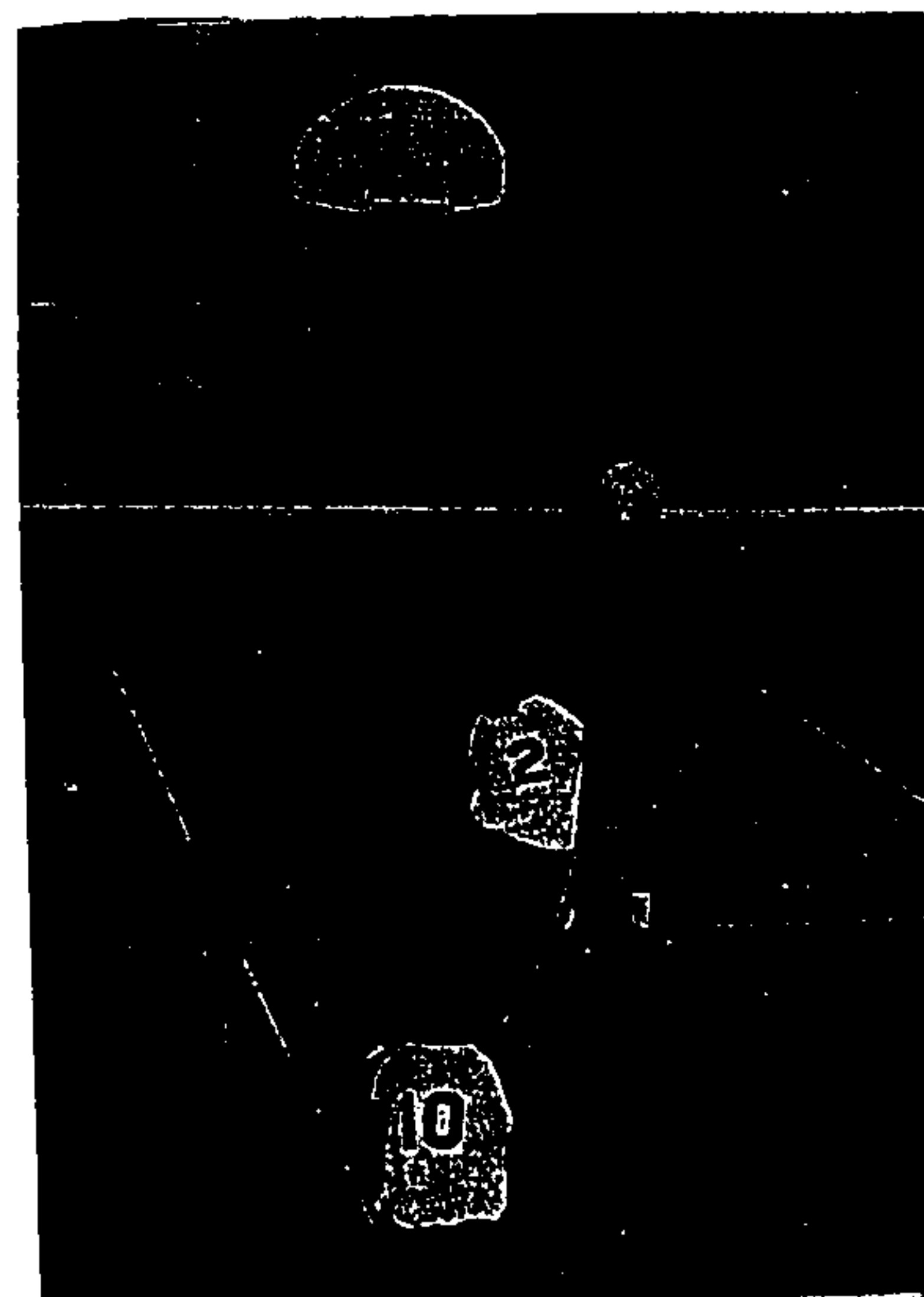


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Intramural Report

INTRAMURAL MEN'S HOCKEY

Not only was it back to the books on Monday, January 5, 1976, but it was also back to Intramurals. Teams of various Intramural Sports during the week of January 5-9 picked up where they left off before the Christmas break.

The Post-Christmas Hockey Schedule got underway on January 5 with 2 big games. The first one saw the L.U. Kings, behind the 2-goal effort of Brian D'Angelo snap the 76's 3 game winning streak with a 4-1 victory. The second contest- Huntington and the

Allstars doing battle with Huntington emerging with a 6-2 victory behind the 4-goal performance of Peter Kalilo.

In Wednesday, January 7 action both U. of S. "A" and S.S.R. "Captain Crunch Out To Lunch Bunch" each came up with their fifth straight victory without a defeat. U. of S. "A" defeated Phed by a 4-1 count while the Captain Crunch gang trimmed the ever improving Faculty team 1-0, with Glen de la Chevrotiere getting the only marker in the game. The

third match saw the L.U. Kings come up with their second victory of the new year in as many starts. This time it was a 4-3 squealer over U. of S. "B". The final game of the night saw the Rockets come up with the biggest onslaught of the season thus far as they trounced the Cardinals 14-1. Leland MacQuarry picked up his third hat-trick of the season to lead the victors. Leo Travette also tallied three times while Dave Wright, Gord Demcheson, and Dave Rothwell each added a pair.

Here are the standings as of Jan. 9.

DIVISION 'A'						DIVISION 'B'					
Team	G.P.	W	L	T	PTS	Team	G.P.	W	L	T	PTS
U. of S. A	5	5	0	0	10	S.S.R. Bunch	5	5	0	0	10
SPAD	4	4	0	0	8	Rockets	5	4	1	0	8
PHED	5	3	2	0	6	L.U. Kings	6	3	3	0	6
Huntington	5	2	3	0	4	76'ers	5	3	2	0	6
Commerce	4	1	3	0	2	Braves	4	2	2	0	4
U.C. Bruins	4	0	3	1	1	U. of S. B.	5	2	3	0	4
Allstars	5	0	4	1	1	Faculty	5	1	4	0	2
						Cardinals	5	0	5	0	0

INTRAMURAL MEN'S BASKETBALL

In Thursday's January 8 Men's Intramural Basketball action, two of the games which featured U.C. Celtics vs. PHED Blues, and U.C. colts vs. Huntington, saw all four teams default their games. Therefore each of the four teams is awarded one point. In one of the two played contests, Faculty upset PHED Reds 44-38 with Ken Shields leading the attack for the victors. Apparently Shields scored so many points

so quickly that no-one was able to keep track of his individual score. In the second played contest, U. of S. "A" thumped Thornloe 31-9.

NOTE: Games that were scheduled for Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 which were not played before Christmas will be played at the end of the schedule on January 22 and 29 respectively.

Here are the standings as of Jan. 9.

Team	G.P.	W	L	T	PTS
U.C. Celtics	4	3	0	1	7
PHED Red	4	3	1	0	6
PHED Blues	4	2	1	1	5
U.C. Colts	4	2	1	1	5
Huntington	4	1	2	1	3
Faculty*	4	1	3	0	2
U. of S. 'A'	4	1	3	0	2
Thornloe	4	1	3	0	2

*Faculty replaces U. of S. 'B' in the schedule and standings.

Mike Heale goes up for two points against Ottawa.

Photo by B.J.R.

The Student's Council of the School of Commerce invites all university members, and the public at large, to attend:

COMMERCE DAY (1)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976
FRASER AUDITORIUM

The theme: CAREERS

Three speakers are scheduled:

- 9:30 a. m. Mr. G. T. Atchison
Vice-President,
H. V. Chapman and Associates Ltd.
- 11:15 a. m. Mr. H. J. Renault, C.A.
Vice-President and Secretary - Treasurer
Montreal Expos
- 2:00 p. m. Mr. B. P. Langlois, C. A.
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COMMERCE DAY (11)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976

- 9:00 a. m. CURLING BONSPÉIL
Idylwyde Golf and Country Club

Entry instructions are posted on the Commerce Bulletin Board (Third floor, Science II Building)
This event is restricted to Commerce students only.

- 8:00 p. m. DANCE
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Thursday, January 15th

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7:00 pm History Society Meeting. -Presidents Dining Room-everyone is welcome

- 7:30 pm Wilderness/Survival Group, special meeting for those going on Ice Fishing Weekend Room G - 18 Student Street Register for trip, \$6.00 Food & Transportation. Leave Friday noon.

ADVANCE tickets for the Inter-College Hockey Tournament Jan 29 - 31 go on Sale today: See Carl Shield MSR #105 or Ken Masson MSR #709

Friday January 16th

12:00 noon: Moratorium Committee meeting in Lambda to organize the boycott of classes on Jan. 21.

"Dames at Sea"- A musical by G. Halmsohn and R. Miller - at the Sudbury Theatre Centre, Frood Rd. Junior A Hockey at the Sudbury Arena, 8:00.

Last Day for payment of second term tuition fees

Monday, January 19th and Tuesday, January 20th 7:00 pm. University Players Auditions for March production - "The Good Doctor" - Fraser Auditorium.

Ciné Club: Les Grands Films: "Les Petroleuses" 4:00 and 8:00 pm.

Tuesday, Jan. 20:
12:30 In the Great Hall a rally will be held to let students know what is happening in regards to the boycott



Wednesday, Jan. 21:
Boycott of classes all day. THIS MEANS YOU!!!!



- Thursday, January 22 Commerce Day - all day The Students' Council of the School of Commerce is holding a "Commerce Day". The theme is Careers, and the speakers represent a wide range of the business world. Drop in - there's no admission charge and you may discover the career for you.

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